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Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 19

Wednesday, July 12, 2000

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On the Job One Week, PRS Superintendent Discusses Priorities

When Princeton High School opens in the fall, with an enrollment of at least 1,100, officials expect the Davis Conference Center will become a temporary classroom; and classes will also meet in a reference area of the library. The high school student population in 1999-2000 was 1,050 — and already classroom space was totally inadequate.

Last week, the district applied to the NJ Department of Education for permission to convert the non-classroom areas into classrooms.

Dealing with the high school overflow is just one of many ongoing problems Claire Sheff Kohn inherited when she moved into the Princeton Regional Schools' superintendent's office at the Valley Road administration building on July 5.

The district will have to install two trailers on high school property to be used as classrooms before the library and the conference room can be returned to their intended uses. PRS is now in the process of applying to the state for permission to use the trailers, according to Dr. Kohn.

Princeton Regional must prove that it has an enrollment emergency and has exhausted all other possibilities of solving it, before the state will grant permission for the trailers, Dr. Kohn said. If the trailers are still needed after two years, the district will have to request an extension from the state.

Without a superintendent since February 1998 — when Marcia Bossart negotiated her resignation with the board of education — the Princeton Regional School District has been led for the past two years by three different interim administrators.

Austin Gumbs, a retired superintendent from the Highland Park school district, most recently headed the PRS district — for six months. He is credited with bringing Dr. Kohn (formerly the Lawrence Township superintendent) to Princeton.

While she has not attended PRS board meetings, Dr. Kohn has been in frequent consultation with mem-

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No Movement on Robeson Place Development

By Borough standards the parcel of Palmer Square land along Paul Robeson Place, from Chambers Street almost to Witherspoon Street, is practically open space. The long flat roof of the garage and the surrounding grassy area, however, were not meant for that purpose.

In 1988, the then owners of Palmer Square, Collins Development, received approvals from the Regional Planning Board to construct 114 condominium units. Fourteen were built in the rear of Paul Robeson Place, along Hulfish Street, only to remain unsold as the real estate market in Princeton sputtered into recession. This put an abrupt halt to the construction of the rest of the project.

The approvals are still in place for the unbuilt 97 units, but nothing is happening. Nor has anything,

except for a general clean-up several years ago, happened along the Paul Robeson site for the past dozen years.

Right now, Princeton Borough and the current owners of Palmer Square, Palmer Square Management, are locked in a stalemate on developing the site. The main

difference between the two sides is the required amount of contribution toward affordable housing.

The Borough points to its 1994 ordinance which mandates that developers provide a 20 percent set aside for affordable housing. This would equate to the provision of

Continued on Page 2

With Change in State Law, Township Free to Pursue Controlled Deer Hunt

Without a doubt, the Township will pursue a deer management program that involves culling the herd with sharpshooters as the primary method, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand stated last week.

On June 30, New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman signed legislation authorizing the state Fish and Game Council to waive normal hunting regulations and firearms

laws in areas where the deer population is out of control, and to issue special deer management permits to municipalities, airport owners and agriculture boards.

The Township can only sustain about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile — without damage to the ecology. In recent years, the size of the herd has increased to a

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THE FIRST STEPS: Ray Wadsworth, left, and Herb Hobler, of The Spirit of Princeton, were on hand early Tuesday for the installation of 600 bricks in the Tiger Park 20th Century Recognition Walk. All proceeds from the sale of the bricks will go toward the Spirit of Princeton endowment to fund community patriotic celebrations. Some 1500 bricks can be accommodated in the walk; more than 1000 have already been purchased.

(Photo by Charles Phipps)

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Robeson Place

Continued from Page 1

some 20 affordable units, although they need not be on site.

Palmer Square, on the other hand, points to a 1985 settlement with the Witherspoon Jackson Corporation which called for a contribution of \$500 for each housing unit constructed. Palmer Square's interpretation would cost \$48,500, while the Borough's interpretation would cost Palmer Square some \$1.9 million.

"If we were to accept [the Borough's position], it would wipe out the profit incentive," said Palmer Square Vice President David Newton.

No Resolution

Mayor Marvin Reed said that Council is talking with Palmer Square and trying to settle the issue of what the Borough would expect in terms of an affordable housing contribution. Borough Administrator Robert Brusch said he hopes Council will discuss this during July.

Cheaper Garage Rates May Be in the Offing

Palmer Square, which owns the only two garages in the Central Business District, is in the process of formulating an offer to the Borough that would set aside parking spaces inside the garages at competitive rates, according to David Newton, Palmer Square vice president.

"I don't believe there is a need for a new parking garage. I feel our spaces can be used for surplus parking, and we are formulating such an offer," he said Monday.

In the evening, the two Palmer Square garages are at about 30 percent occupancy, Mr. Newton said, making available some 700 spaces. Although the garages are open to the public, most people now prefer to park at the less-expensive meters.

The Arts Council has been working with Palmer Square and has received an offer of 30 discounted spaces for its patrons' use in the evenings. This arrangement will be included in the Arts Council's application when it seeks approval from the Planning Board for its new addition.

Mr. Newton said Palmer Square was working on developing a value pass system that would allow a number of groups currently not being served to park in the garages at "competitive rates." These might include, for example, part-time workers and evening employees at restaurants.

"Our goal is to create a greater utilization of garages during nonpeak periods and to offer parking to different groups at competitive rates," said Mr. Newton.

"We are anxious to have Palmer Square bring it to closure," said Mr. Brusch. "If there is a way we can modify our past position we are willing to consider that. We don't want to litigate it and hope they will meet their fair share obligation for affordable housing."

Mr. Newton said that Mayor Reed is trying to come up with something that will work, but that as yet he has heard nothing.

In April, 1998, Palmer Square unveiled a new plan for the Paul Robeson site that called for 60 townhouses and two commercial structures. The firm hoped that one of the structures would contain the Princeton Public Library. But even if negotiations to move the library failed, which they did, Palmer Square officials said the building would still be developed into office and retail space.

The negotiations broke down in November, 1998, with the announcement that the library would not move to Paul Robeson Place, but would be expanded at its current site. The talks had focused on a land swap, whereby Palmer Square would acquire the current library site in exchange for accommodating the library on

—Myrna K. Bearse

Man Claims to Be Priest; Now Praying for Mercy

A man identifying himself as a visiting priest from Ireland, went into the "Learning Express" and "Bargain Books and Music" stores, both at the Princeton Shopping Center.

He removed games and music CDs valued at \$95 from the shelves and took the items to the register, claiming he had previously purchased them.

He wanted a refund, and was given cash for the items before it was discovered that the items were missing.

Investigation by Detective Corporal Scott Porreca led to the arrest of Charles W. Kunicki, 46, of Trenton. He was charged with two counts of theft by deception.

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PIGGYBACKING: Marcelino Noyola, age 10, gives a ride to Konrad Imelinski, also 10, at the Community Park Pool on Friday.
(Photo by Charles Pharo)

Montgomery Theater Seeks Return To Its Days as an Art Film House

For 23 years, until it was switched to a six-screen mini-multiplex in 1995, the Montgomery Theater on Routes 206 and 518 was the place to go for foreign and independent films. The only art theater in the area, the old-fashioned, two-screen cinema pulled such coups as the state to screen *My Left Foot* and *The Crying Game* in the first few weeks of their distribution.

Now, after a major spruce-up in 1995 that was followed by five years of running largely commercial films, the Montgomery Theater is planning to revert back to an art house at the end of August. But the transition can't be complete, and it won't be easy, because of the dearth of foreign films and the

TOPICS Of the Town

major effort to book foreign and independent films. But there are real problems. If a film is not doing very well, additional prints will not be made. The existing prints, often as few as three, are then moved around to major cities. Here in Princeton, the difficulty is in obtaining a print. "You never know when one will be available," said Mr. Piechota. Independent films have a slightly different problem. Though more of these are made now, they have difficulty in getting distribution, he said.

Film Shortage

Even during the past five years, he said, he has tried to play more foreign and independent films. Back in the two-screen days, there was a constant run of these. "With two screens there was always something around. But even then it was hard to play art films continuously. With six it will be really tough."

He plans to fill in with films on the order of *The Perfect Storm* or *The Patriot*, films that might be considered more serious than, say, *Big Momma's House*. Movies such as *Me, Myself and Irene*, although playing at the theater now, will not be featured in the future.

Although in recent years there have been more films coming out of the Middle East and Asia, most of the foreign films of the seventies and eighties were produced in Europe. Movie production in European countries has declined since then, said Mr. Piechota, as American movies have swept the world. Even France, with its passion for things French, has watched doubly as American films have attracted huge audiences. "Internationally, the money is in American films," he said.

He is determined to make a

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Hospital Reports Births to 29 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported twin sons were born to a Pennington couple, Grant and Stefanie Burnett, on June 25. The hospital also reported births to 15 other area residents, for the week ending June 29.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Laura Furness, Lawrenceville, June 23; Thomas and Ann Gordon, Lawrenceville, June 23; Vishar and Arya Anand, Princeton Junction, June 24; and to Robin and Laura Laylin, Skillman, June 26.

Daughters were born, as well, to Gustavo Varela and Maria Aguirre, Plainsboro, June 26; Edward and Ann Marie Schur, Princeton, June 27; Junhsiang Lin and Min Zhou, Lawrenceville, June 28; Brendan and Stephanie Meiers, Plainsboro, June 29; and to Attila Lako and Susan Smits, Hopewell, June 29.

Sons were born to Jordan and Jennifer Christiansen, Princeton, June 23; Timothy and Sharon Stevens, Skillman, June 26; Richard Register and Jean Tom, Princeton Junction, June 26; Ashok Madhavan and Shabnam Kazni, Princeton Junction, June 29; Gavin and Jennifer Jartigan, Princeton Junction, June 29; and to James and Angelika Stern, Belle Mead, June 29.

Recent Births

The Medical Center also reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending July 6.

Sons were both to John and Kathy McGowan, Hopewell, June 30; Thomas J. Sullivan and Bonnie Higgins, Belle Mead, June 30; and to Glenn and Lynn Hut-
tar, Belle Mead, June 30.

Sons were born, as well, to Craig and Leslie Vandenberg, Plainsboro, July 4; Gilman and Elena Wood, Princeton Junction, July 4; and to Joseph Aaron and Nicolett Merino, Belle Mead, July 4.

Daughters were born to Eric and Tracy Klugerman, Princeton Junction, June 30; Zhi Qing Hu and Yan Jia Shao, Plainsboro, July 3; and to Christopher Connolly and Tracy Anderson, Belle Mead, July 3.

Daughters were also born to Todd and Christine Kingsbury, Pennington, July 4; Suresh and Bharathi Rao, Plainsboro, July 5; and to Malherbe Gauthier and Regina Daout, Princeton, July 6.

Montgomery Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

But Mr. Piechota believes there is a market in Princeton for these films. "Right now it's Montgomery's problem [to change perceptions]. People knew if they want to see art films they went to Montgomery. Now they're looking at us and see we're playing commercial releases."

One answer to changing the perception back to where it was before 1995 is by making a strong effort to obtain prints. In this, Mr. Piechota is diligent. He said on Friday, "I tried getting *Love's Labour's Lost*, *Butterfly*, and *Hamlet*. I did find out Monday morning I could get *Hamlet*, and I scheduled it for Friday."

—Myra K. Bearse



SANGER CIRCLE AWARD: Planned Parenthood Board President Thomas Harvey presents the Sanger Circle Award to Lambert Drive resident Edgar M. Buttenheim, in recognition of his outstanding support for the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area. Mr. Buttenheim, a retired publishing executive, is a long-standing member of the board of trustees, having served as both board president and chairman of the agency's successful \$3.2 million Capital Campaign for the future.

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MOVING ON: Teacher Alexa Huxel congratulates Princeton resident Tomomi Takeuchi, 6, at the Princeton Montessori School Primary Recognition Ceremony. Primary students, who had completed their last year in the multi-age program for 3- to 6-year-olds, participated in the ceremony.

25,000 People Are Expected At Jasna Polana Next Week

The police departments of Capt. Daniel Posluszny said. Princeton and Lawrence Township, along with emergency medical personnel, Province Line Road will also be closed. Officials expect the tournament to attract 25,000 people during peak playing times Polana, from July 17 to July 23. Saturday. Hosted by the Tournament Players Club at between Route 206 and Rosedale Road will be closed for the entire week, to facilitate traffic flow and ensure the safety of pedestrians. Residents will, of course, have access. They have been issued passes by the Lawrence Police Department. Police officers went door to door to make sure all 55 homeowners were notified of the closing, Lawrence Police

Ten percent of charitable proceeds will also go to a local charity, according to the ordinance that regulates tournament play at Jasna Polana. Because the estate lies in both Princeton and Lawrence Townships, identical tournament ordinances were enacted last year by the two municipalities.

A local charity has not yet been identified, according to Princeton Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, who added that the competition will be "a fabulous shot in the arm for the economy around here."

Since March, when the

sponsor filed its required "tournament event plan" with the two municipalities, local officials have been developing logistics for the event. The ordinance requires any sponsor bringing 5,000 or more golfers into town to obtain a \$1,500 permit and to file a plan with the municipalities.

An 11-member professional committee, composed of five officials each from Lawrence and Princeton Townships, as well as the Borough police, reviewed the tournament plan.

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DESIGNER HOUSE CO-CHAIRS: Co-chairs for the Junior League of Greater Princeton's Designer Showhouse, scheduled for the spring of 2001, have been selected. They are, from left, Georgeann Sembler, Christine Gould, and Jennifer Bredin. The event last year generated more than \$180,000.

Topics of the Town

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All parking for the tournament will take place in Lawrence Township, in fields south of Jasna Polana off Carson Road. The fields belong to Bristol-Myers Squibb and are, by all accounts, large enough to accommodate the expected crowd.

Van-Trams — open-air tourist buses — will transport people from the parking area to Jasna Polana, according to Capt. Posluszny.

Maxed Out on Staffing

Police officers from both townships will be on duty at key intersections throughout the area during the entire week; and off-duty officers from West Windsor may also be pressed into service on Friday and Saturday. "We have

about maxed out on staffing," Capt. Posluszny declared.

Princeton Township Police Lieut. Robert Buchanan said the tournament's effect on traffic in Princeton should be minimal. There will be no road closings in Princeton; and the tournament sponsor has directed ticket holders to use Routes 95, and 295 to Route 206, then to proceed down Route 206 to Carter Road — and Squibb.

"Of course, if people are familiar with the area, we can't restrict the flow of traffic," Lieut. Buchanan said. "Most PGA signage will also direct traffic to the interstate."

The police plan to set up an event command trailer off Route 206 and Hutchinson, near Jasna Polana's back gate, Lieut. Buchanan said. "That will be our office. We have an emergency management plan, which would be activated from the trailer, in case of a disaster. Of course," he added, "we don't expect a disaster."

"There's a pretty elaborate plan," he added. "All department heads have been alerted, and every possibility has been considered."

Members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad will be on the site; and medical personnel from the University of Pennsylvania will also be present.

"The people running this tournament are professionals," commented Mr.

Schmierer, the attorney. "They've been holding tournaments for 15 years. We are all convinced the event will run very smoothly."

—Anne Rivera

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The question is complicated by the fact that Princeton is not a town anymore. Princeton is now a city.

Some years ago, our town was a recognizable place with a distinct physical design. It had an edge (generally, farmland) and a center (the downtown). It even had a by-pass road — Route 1. Today, no longer free-standing as it once was as a town, Princeton is part of a regional corridor, stretching 25 miles along Route 1.

In the light of Princeton's growth and change, we must rephrase the question, "what kind of town do we want to be?" Now, we must ask ourselves, "What kind of city do we want to be?"

Princeton wants to be a Garden City. That is, we want to live in a place that combines the leaf and the stone.

The concept of a "garden city" — a form of settlement that has the attractions of both the city and the countryside — comes from an extraordinarily influential book, "Garden Cities of Tomorrow" by Ebenezer Howard, published in 1902. Since then, garden cities in various forms have been built throughout the world.

When you read the Princeton Community Master Plan — it is, in my opinion, an outstanding document — you will see that we want to be Garden City. But you will also see that, in our new reality, our Garden City is profoundly at risk.

Yet-to-be-Achieved

Here, for example, are some yet-to-be achieved goals of the Master Plan:

"Guide future development with due regard to its impact upon future taxes, as well as other costs that might adversely affect all residents and diminish the opportunity for low- and moderate-income persons to continue to reside within the community."

"Link existing open space properties wherever possible to form a continuous greenway

system around Princeton and provide alternative means for transportation."

"Preserve the scenic quality of Princeton's principal gateways, and where possible, take steps to enhance and protect these gateways."

The Princeton Community Master Plan was adopted in 1996, and the State of New Jersey mandates that it be brought up to date every six years, that is, by 2002.

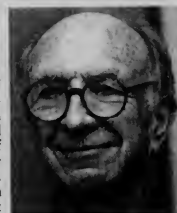
Downtown Master Plan Needed

The Princeton Community Master Plan is a regional plan; but does not have a District Plan to preserve and develop the Princeton Downtown. We must give special attention to the Downtown Core and the Downtown neighborhoods. Indeed, essential to our lives together as the Princeton community, we must create a Princeton Downtown Master Plan.

So far, I have focused on the processes — but what about the products? Here are my proposals for the Princeton Downtown Core:

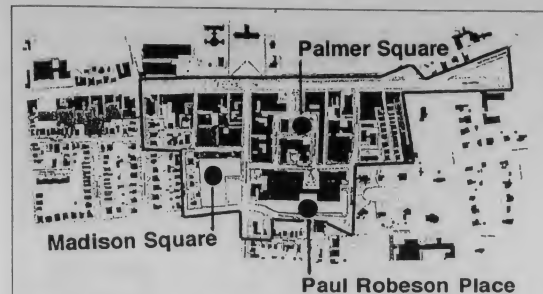
Create a new community square, Madison Square (in the future, it can be as significant for Princeton as Palmer Square), on the land now occupied by the Spring Street parking lot and the PSEG substation (relocate it outside the Downtown Core). Do not plug up the middle of the block with a building. Instead, in the midst of a mixed-use, multi-level development, create a place for air and light, trees and people.

Keep the Public Library in its existing building, and expand it horizontally, on the current PSEG site along Wiggins Street. The new wing of the Library would look north to the green landscape of the Princeton Cemetery, and south to the new Madison Square. It would be designed like a "club sandwich": that is, it would have underground parking; the Library expansion on the ground floor; upperlevel parking; and rooftop apartments. The new wing of the Library, on the ground level, would be an adaptable loft-type structure to accommodate the Library's future. It would provide the Library with its lowest cost development, without relocation problems,



Robert Geddes

Continued on Next Page



A VISION OF PRINCETON FUTURE: Architect Robert Geddes' vision for the downtown core of Princeton includes a Madison Square on the site of the Spring Street parking lot and the PSEG substation.

Princeton Future
Continued from Preceding Page

with functional flexibility for the future, in a readily accessible civic location "on the Square."

Overcome decades of neglect and insult to the community at large, and to the John Street neighborhood in particular, by developing the Downtown Core so that it has not one but two fronts — one along Nassau Street, and a parallel one along Paul Robeson Place/Wiggins Street. The existing condition of unfinished garage structures, on Paul Robeson Place, is a profound community insult. It should be fundamentally redesigned as part of the new and welcoming front of the Downtown.

Develop the Downtown Core with greater density and diversity in mind. Build up to a modest height limit (perhaps like One Palmer Square), with a balance of underground and structured parking, always in support of the life at sidewalk level. Develop alternative building types — "smart" flexible structures that are planned and equipped for

future live/ work life styles. The goal is diversity of building types, diversity of activities, diversity of people.

In summary, here is what we should do:

1. Revise the current Princeton Community Master Plan by 2002.

2. Develop a Princeton Downtown Master Plan, as a special District plan within the regional Master Plan.

3. Engage each Downtown neighborhood in the development of its own Neighborhood Plan.

4. Create a public-private Princeton Downtown preservation and development corporation or other appropriate community organization, to implement the Downtown Master Plan.

5. Create a citizens Civic Council in partnership with neighborhood associations, business associations, Princeton University and other institutions, to discuss, review and advise on Princeton's future.

—Robert Geddes FAIA
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Area Foundation Requests Proposals From Non-Profits

The Princeton Area Community Foundation is accepting proposals from nonprofit organizations operating in greater Mercer County for grants from its unrestricted endowment.

PACF, after research aimed at better serving local agencies and their target populations, has devised new guidelines based on a three-tiered system. Proposals will be considered if they fit one of the following categories:

- Grants of up to \$50,000 for community-building efforts which develop existing and potential strengths and encourage leadership in the region. Priority will be given to projects in Trenton and to efforts that enhance regional partnerships across municipal boundaries.

- Grants of up to \$10,000 for organizations working to build and strengthen the self-sufficiency of at-risk populations across the county. Programs that can make a permanent difference in people's lives by improving health, economic stability, living conditions, and learning opportunities will be given priority.

- Grants of up to \$5,000 for efforts to build organizational capacity and heighten productivity. Support for staff and volunteer training, strategic planning, fundraising, improved use of technology, addressing issues of diversity, and measuring outcomes will

be provided to organizations with a documented track record of successful and effective programming.

Nonprofit organizations wishing to apply for a grant should call Joan Burkholz at 688-0300 to request proposal guidelines and submission materials. Applications must be postmarked by Friday, September 15 for consideration. Notification of funding will be in early December.

Last year, in collaboration with the Harborton Foundation, local corporations, and donor advisors, PACF awarded over \$834,000 in the areas of youth and adult education, health and human services, the arts, housing, community development, and the environment. The Foundation holds an endowment currently valued at over \$11 million, comprised of 76 individual funds which are dedicated to benefit greater Mercer County now and in the future.

People and companies interested in helping to build PACF's community endowment may send tax-deductible gifts to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman, 08558 or call executive director, Nancy Kielling, for further information.

Annual Bicycling Event To Take Place August 5

Participants who register by July 17, for the 20th annual Princeton Bicycling Event — scheduled for Saturday, August 5 — will be entitled to a free Event T-shirt.

Join other cyclists in the Bicycling Event, which offers rides of various lengths through the countryside around Princeton and in central New Jersey. Seven tours — from 16 to 100 miles — are available for all levels of experience, from beginning adult to expert rider. Anyone who rides a bicycle safely and wears an approved cycling helmet is welcome.

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Curried Yam Potato Salad

- 4 large yams
- 1½ cups sour cream
- 1½ cups yogurt
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 medium Bermuda onion

Boil yams until al dente, approximately 15-20 minutes. Peel and cut into bite-size pieces. Mix together yogurt, sour cream and curry to taste. Chop onion into small pieces. Mix together all ingredients, including raisins. Chill & Serve.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Free Wheelers, and supported by area businesses, the Bicycle Touring Extravaganza will begin and end at Rider University, Route 206, just south of 1-95 in Lawrence Township.

Services include convenient parking, handicap-accessible rest rooms, vendors, free bicycle adjustment at the start, cue sheets and road markings, on-call emergency help, and water and snack stops on all routes. Some 1,500 cyclists from New Jersey and nearby states are expected to participate.

The \$22 registration fee (\$10 for ages 16 and under) includes a meal upon return. Advance registration is recommended.

The club sponsors Saturday and Sunday bicycle rides in the Central Jersey area each weekend during the year, and evening rides in the summer. Members receive a monthly newsletter describing the rides, trips, and social events.

For a Bicycling Event registration form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 1204, Princeton 08542-1204. For more information, call 882-4739.

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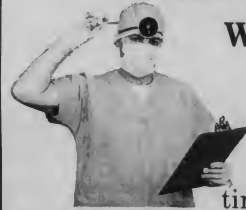
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School Construction

The New Jersey Assembly is scheduled to meet on Thursday, July 13, to vote for the second time on a school construction bill that would provide \$6 billion for the state's "special needs" districts and \$2.6 billion for all other public schools.

The first bill was vetoed conditionally by Governor Christine Whitman, who asked for a number of changes, which have now been made to the legislation. The bill needs 41 votes to send it back to her desk.

The measure would provide for the "special needs" schools to receive full construction funding under a state Supreme Court order, while all other schools would receive state grants covering at least 40 percent of their costs. The state Senate has approved Governor Whitman's changes.

Teacher Mentoring

Teachers starting their careers in New Jersey would receive two years of state-funded mentoring by experienced educators, under a program state officials hope will help retain teachers. Concerned about the number of teachers leaving the profession, Education Commissioner David Hespe said, "We must provide more direct support to novice teachers in the classroom."

The state currently mandates that the new teachers receive mentoring for one year. It is starting a pilot program of two-year mentoring in 15 districts, including Hopewell Valley Regional. The program, set to begin in 2000-2001, will be expanded statewide for the 2001-2002 school year.

Nursing Home Abuse

U.S. Rep. Rush Holt released a report last week, citing inadequate care and abuse in New Jersey nursing homes. The charges were immediately disputed by the Princeton-based N.J. Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging, as a political ploy.

According to the report, prepared by the House Committee on Government Reform's minority staff, one in six nursing homes in central New Jersey caused actual harm to residents. Another 32 percent had "potential to do harm" violations. The report used state inspections of nursing homes in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Hunterdon, and Monmouth Counties to compile its data.

SS Stock Market Option

New Jersey residents do not want the government to invest Social Security funds in the stock market, according to a Gannett New Jersey poll released on Sunday, July 9. The poll indicated that 62 percent of those interviewed opposed Democratic Senate nominee Jon Corzine's proposal to have the federal government invest a small portion of Social Security funds in the stock market. Only 28 percent of those interviewed said they would favor the plan.

Mr. Corzine's opponent for the Senate, Republican Rep. Bob Franks, has proposed allowing people the option of investing a portion of their Social Security funds in the stock market. The poll showed 70 percent in favor of Rep. Franks' plan, with 20 percent opposed, and 10 percent undecided.

Blueberry Iced Tea

Researchers at Rutgers University's Cook College have created a blueberry iced tea that may soon be available at area supermarkets. The iced tea and three other products were created as part of a plan to increase markets for blueberries.

Most blueberries grown in New Jersey are sold fresh and the rest are sold frozen for use in pies and other baked goods, according to Brian Schilling, assistant director of research at Rutgers' Food Policy Institute.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture asked the school in 1998 to try and develop new products to increase blueberry markets. Mr. Schilling said. Researchers came up with four products: blueberry iced tea, blueberry juice, a sports drink, and a spread. The iced tea is the most popular, so far, he noted.

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Court Permits NJ Breathes To Enter Suit

A judicial ruling will permit New Jersey Breathes, a coalition of some 40 health groups, to enter the lawsuit challenging the smoking ban voted into law by the Regional Health Commission on June 1.

Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg, who will hold a hearing on the suit on July 20, gave permission for the coalition to join the lawsuit as an *amicus curiae*, or friend of the court, on behalf of the

Health Commission.

New Jersey Breathes will be permitted to address the two issues Judge Feinberg is expected to hear on July 20. The first, which is the heart of the plaintiffs' case, is whether the State permits municipalities to enact anti-smoking legislation of the type approved by the Health Commission.

The second issue is whether the National Smokers Alliance, one of four plaintiffs, should be allowed to continue in the case. On June 23, the Health Commission filed a motion to have the group removed from the lawsuit.

In addition to the National Smokers Alliance, which is based in Alexandria, Va., the smoking ban is being challenged by three Princeton establishments, The Ivy Inn, Lahiere's, and The Annex. The suit challenging the smoking ban, filed June 8, argues that the state legislature has regulated smoking in public places with the goal of establishing a balance between the rights of smokers and nonsmokers, and that the legislature limited the powers of municipal entities so as not to disrupt this balance.

The Health Commission ordinance prohibits smoking in all enclosed public places; all restaurants, bars, cabarets and taverns; and all workplaces in Princeton. The Health Commission has agreed to place the smoking ban on hold until there is a judicial ruling on the plaintiffs' request for temporary and permanent injunctive relief.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Family Program Will Offer Public Haitian Stories, Games, & Treats

The Haitian American Children's Book Club will present "Krik? Krok!", an evening of traditional Haitian stories and games for families on Sunday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in front of Firestone Plaza on the Princeton University campus.

This intergenerational event is co-sponsored by the Cotsen Children's Library and Community House, both at Princeton University, and the Haitian American Association of Mercer County.

Club members will teach traditional Haitian games, such as *quiquine* and *trols fols*, and tell island folktales in both Creole and English. Families are also invited to sample *les pates* and *du pains potates*, two popular Haitian treats.

Program organizers suggest that families bring chairs or picnic blankets for lawn seating in front of Firestone Library, located at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. In the event of rain, the program will be moved to the Third World Center, located at 86 Olden Street, at the corner of Olden and Prospect.

The public is invited free of charge, but families are asked to register on or before Friday, July 14. For more information or to register a family, call Bonnie Bernstein at the Cotsen Children's Library, 258-1148, or Marjorie Young at Community House, 258-6136.



PERFECT FLIP: Dan Teran of Skillman, age 11, practices his diving skills in the Community Park diving pool on Friday. (Photo by Charles Pharo)

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TOP SCORER IN STATE: Princeton Day School fifth grade student Kevin Modzelewski tied for the top fifth grade math score in New Jersey in the Center for Talented Youth Talent Search.

Institute Program Addresses Improving Math Education

The Institute for Advanced Study/Park City Mathematics Institute (PCMI) brings the resources of one of the world's most prestigious centers for research to the task of improving mathematics education, frequently identified as the greatest need in American education today.

PCMI develops effective mathematics teaching from high school through graduate school by bringing together researchers and educators in a program that is centered around how mathematics can best be taught and learned. A major part of PCMI's effort is focused on its three-week long summer program, which will be held this year on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study from Sunday, July 16 through Saturday, August 5.

PCMI will bring together — as equal partners — more than 200 high school teachers, college and university faculty, mathematics education researchers, undergraduate and graduate students, and research mathematicians. The interaction among participants will continue during the year-long follow-up program at regional university-based sites nationwide.

PCMI also includes a mentoring program for women, designed to encourage women to further their mathematics education.

"PCMI's focus on integration and interaction means that the summer session's six groups will come together for daily cross-program activities, although each group will also have a separate academic program. The six groups consist of a Graduate Summer School, a Research Program, an Undergraduate Program, a Mathematics Education Research Program, an Undergraduate Faculty Program, and a High School Teacher Program.

Computational complexity theory is this year's topic for the Graduate Summer School, Undergraduate, and Research programs, which are designed both for mathematicians and mathematics majors as well as computer scientists and computer science majors.

The Institute for Advanced Study, became the permanent home of the Park City Mathematics Institute in 1994. By sponsoring the IAS/PCMI, the Institute has undertaken a significant new role in education and continues to demonstrate its commitment to making a unique contribution to the crucial national problem of improving mathematics education.

Johns Hopkins Honors 45 "Top" PDS Students

Forty-five Princeton Day School middle school students were named "Top Students" in New Jersey by the Center for Talented Youth's (CTY) Talent Search this year. In addition, PDS fifth grader Kevin Modzelewski tied for the highest math score in New Jersey.

The Johns Hopkins CTY program invites students who score in the 97th percentile or above on in-school standardized tests to take additional exams considered above grade level. Top scores are honored at regional award ceremonies.

Students honored this year were fifth graders Nick Bodnar, Jonathan Chow, Daniel Gentile, Ali Hiller, G. J. Melendez, Kevin Modzelewski, Nick Nehamas, Alex Ratner, Tim Robertson, Andrea Spector, Nick Sudhakar, Kevin Suvo, Hugh Wynne, and Alexandra Zindman.

Sixth grade students honored included Amelia Baxter-Stolzfus, Patrick Brody, Gage Caligaris, Dan D'Argenio, Charlie Hamlin, Elizabeth Kassler-Taub, Rajiv Lalla, Hannah Lemonick, Conor Meara, Lexi Shechtel, Artelle Shipper, and Matthew Weststock.

Seventh grade students were Ryan Coyle, Will Denise, D. J. Farzad, Cecil Hughes, Gyan Kapur, Kristen Modzelewski, Robert Quigley, Vidhya Ramalingam, Annaliese Rosenthal, and Matt Sandy.

In eighth grade, students designated "Top Students" included Ashgar Alam, Templeton Biddle, Michael Costa, Katherine Huang, Heidi Lam, Katie Levine, Lily Mitchell, Mallory Sosinski, and Michael Young.

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Princeton Residents Journey Far to Help Others

A year ago at this time, Linwood Circle resident Caroline Moseley was packing for a flight to Katmandu and three months in a remote Nepalese village where she would be part of a team providing health care for a steady stream of trekkers and for the village's 700 residents.

A musician and writer, she did not have the medical expertise of the other team members: her husband Roger, and Charles Clark, both retired Princeton physicians, and Dr. Clark's wife, Cindy, a nurse. The Clarks had volunteered before, and wanted to return for another three-month stint.

But she was able to help, in ways that included keeping up steady conversations with people suffering from potentially fatal altitude sickness as they lay in a Garrow Bag. This is a huge plastic bag which is pumped up like a raft, with the person inside. The treatment in effect brings the altitude down several thousand feet.

"I would try to talk to people in the bag," she said. "It is very easy to get claustrophobic. I would maintain eye contact and tell them everything will be all right."

The four were stationed in Manang, which is on a very popular trekking route called the Annapurna Circuit (Caroline and Roger Moseley had done the trek in 1991). They manned an aid post run by the Himalayan Rescue Association, a privately funded organization of volunteer physicians located in Katmandu, the capital of Nepal.

The aid post was on an 11,600-foot-high mountain pass, where trekkers generally spent a rest day to acclimatize before attempting the high pass, located at 17,771 feet.

All-Purpose Building

The Moseleys and Clarks lived in the post, a small stone building with a clinic, kitchen, and one bedroom for each couple. They slept in sleeping bags, and they discovered that the stone walls were no match for the continuously blowing cold wind. "I spent a lot of time in the sleeping

bag," said Ms. Moseley. "It was dark and cold, and there was only so long you could read with a flashlight." There was electricity, but it didn't work very often, and this also made patient care more difficult.

Outside was a toilet, a shower that was cold always, and worked sometimes; and boiled water to drink. The food was prepared by a cook "who cooked rice and beans, and beans and rice," Ms. Moseley said. "It was fairly primitive compared to Princeton, but compared to the way other people live it was luxurious."

But she found it wonderful to work with the people. And the daytime, she discovered, was nothing short of glorious.

"I can't begin to describe how beautiful the Himalayan Mountains are. They're huge, five miles high. You could pick up the Matterhorn, plunk it down, and it would manage to look like nothing. In the clear weather, looking at the mountains can be a very spiritual experience. The clouds part, peaks are revealed, the clouds part again, and there is something else above it."

The beauty was seamless. "Everywhere you look people are spinning prayer wheels, and everywhere there are prayer flags. It all blends in."

One day the Moseleys visited a 28-year-old monk who lived by himself high up the mountain. He was very religious, but also very sociable, and was happy to pause in his constant meditation to greet his visitors.

Another day, she took part in saving a life. "A young, skinny Nepali porter, who was overburdened, had been with a group up on a pass, and they sent him down. You are never supposed to send anyone down by themselves. He collapsed and Charlie put him in the bag. All night, young men from the village pumped the bag. When he got out of it, he sat up and had some tea. It was just like Lazarus risen from the grave."

Some men from the village took him home, and he recovered. "It was not only wonderful

Continued on Next Page

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PROVIDING HEALTH CARE: Roger Moseley, left, and Caroline Moseley are shown with Nepali patients during the three months they spent in Manang, Nepal, providing health care to trekkers and villagers.

Nepal Journey

Continued from Preceding Page

that he got better, but there was such community endeavor. We had the medicine and know-how. They had the community to support a person like that."

Trekkers Affected

Not everyone gets desperately ill on the trek, but most people don't feel well," said Ms. Moseley. "They might be a little headachy, a little fed up, or they might be depressed. Everyone is scared before the pass. I could provide encouragement to a lot of trekkers."

Although most trekkers spoke some English, the villagers didn't. Before embarking on their six-day walk from Katmandu to Manang, the two couples had an orientation and some Nepali lessons. A translator was also on hand.

Caroline Moseley, 64, has lived in Princeton since she was 2. Her father, a chemist, taught at Princeton University, worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II, and joined Merck and Company in Rahway after the war.

She has taught guitar for many years at

the Princeton Adult School and is retiring this summer after 14 years on the staff of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin. Her plans include continuing to write on a freelance basis, spending more time with her four children and seven grandchildren, and doing volunteer work.

For Ms. Moseley, the hardest part of the three months in Manang, by far, was being out of touch with her family. She had no access to telephone, mail, or e-mail, but was able to ask American trekkers to post her letters home.

When she and her husband returned from Nepal and walked off the plane at Newark Airport, she was overjoyed to see her family waiting. Her house, she said, seemed so huge. When she went into the grocery store and saw the variety of fruits and vegetables, "I nearly jumped into the vegetable bin." And she thought, "This is trite, but we're so lucky."

The experience taught her, she said, that three months was too long to be away from her family. But she also learned that she could meet the challenge. "I felt bad about leaving. There is so much I could do there."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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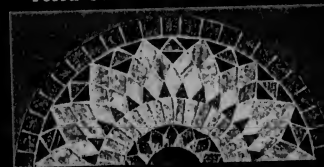
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MAILBOX

Health Festival at Shopping Center
To Become Annual Event for SeniorsTo the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Senior Resource Center had the pleasure and privilege of co-sponsoring a spirited community event on Tuesday, June 27. The first annual outdoor Senior Health Festival, co-sponsored by Princeton Human Services, the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Shopping Center provided 40 community organizations and professionals who offered information, health screenings, giveaways and services including upper body massage and diabetes testing. Gifts from merchants were raffled off on the hour. The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra regaled Health Fest attendees while seniors and children alike danced and sang to the music.

I would like to commend the new Human Services Commission and directors Cynthia Mendez and Alta Rex for organizing the festival and providing the "file of life" refrigerator magnets for Princeton older adults. With medical information and important phone numbers written on the large magnets, precious time is saved in the event of an emergency. Much thanks also to the Princeton Fire Department for funding this project. Thanks also goes to the Princeton Shopping Center management for providing tables, chairs and especially ice and drinking water, and to the merchants for their generous give-aways.

PSRC looks forward to co-sponsoring the second annual Senior Health Festival again in May, 2001.

JAN MARMOR
Executive Director, Princeton Senior Resource CenterA Cultural Gem in Center of Town,
Library Is a Resource for All AgesTo the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Congratulations to the Princeton Public Library on winning the American Library Association award for its free after-school tutoring program for young people. Called "Springboard" and serving youths from 12 to 18 years of age, the program was one of only six selected in the whole country.

Our marvelous library shows once again that a good one is not just a warehouse for books. Ours interacts with the community in more ways than space permits listing here. And that is why I am glad the new, expanded library will remain where it is, a cultural gem in the center of town, a resource for people of all ages.

JAMES S. THORNTON
Wilson RoadCemetery Screams with Historical Passion;
It's Hardly an "Indifferent Sea of Tombstones"To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A recent letter to Town Topics [July 5] opines that "the library is an island of tranquility, set in an indifferent sea of tombstones, parking lots, and traffic congestion." An indifferent sea of tombstones? Listen carefully and you will hear almost 250 years of local and national history fairly screaming with passion. Look around and you will find tranquility in a beautiful arboretum that even the library cannot match.

Why not venture down Greenview Avenue into the Princeton Cemetery, pick up a brochure just inside the gate, and enjoy an hour or so listening to some of these supposedly indifferent tombstones telling their fascinating stories?

GEORGE H. BROWN JR., Cemetery Committee
Hunt DriveParents of Small Children Appreciate
Township Attention to Dog ProblemTo the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The occasion of Mr. R. Naidoo's letter of June 28, "Dogs Get More Committee Attention than Township Taxpayer with Problem," is the appropriate moment to thank Mayor Marchand and the members of the Princeton Township Committee on behalf of the many residents of the Community Park School neighborhood.

What Mr. Naidoo clearly did not know was that the mayor and Township Committee were responding to the needs of Township residents, some of whom have recently been attacked by vicious and unrestrained dogs. Unfortunately, many of the laws dealing with such animals are antiquated and hence, inadequate.

The presence of dangerous dogs and the potentially disastrous consequences for the many small neighborhood children is an important safety issue and has been treated as a serious matter by the Mayor and Township Committee. As a parent of small children, for their efforts on our behalf, I thank them.

LAURIE HEBDITCH
Hickory CourtHAIR CUTTERS
10 Moore Street • 609.924.6696Bastille Day Ball 2000 Most Successful
Fund Raiser Ever for Trinity CounselingTo the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This year's Bastille Day Ball was our most successful ever. Thanks to our many volunteers and supporters, the event raised record-breaking and much needed funds for Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton. Over 400 people attended the Ball on July 8th at Drumthwacket and enjoyed a beautiful evening for a good cause.

The Bastille Day Ball enjoys a long tradition and benefits from a broad base of support from the community. We are grateful to all who donated their time, energy and resources. Our committee and the Trinity Counseling Service Board are made up of an extraordinary group of volunteers.

We are proud to include many corporations among our supporters. We are especially grateful to this year's underwriters: Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, Fleet, and Sierra Foundation, Inc. Additional corporate benefactors include American Express Corporate Services, Dow Jones and Company, First Union National Bank, The Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey, and PNC Advisors.

Ten corporations supported the Ball by sponsoring tables. They included: Aetna US Healthcare, Bank Trust, Gloria Nilson Realtors, Goldman Sachs and Co, Johnson and Johnson, Princeton Capital Management, Inc., Sports and Specialist Cars, Summit Bancorp, US Trust Company of New Jersey, and Volvo of Princeton and Bridgewater.

Bloomberg, NT Callaway Real Estate, Church and Dwight Co., Inc., Ellsworth's Wine and Liquors, Merrill Lynch Bank and Trust, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher, and Brennan, and Sovereign Bank provided support at the corporate patron level.

Other corporate supporters include: Bell Atlantic, NJ, Tucker Anthony, Inc., and Schaeffer, Lamont and Associates, PC.

Door prizes were contributed from the following generous merchants: Momentum Fitness, American Re, Lawrence Lexus, Matteo and Co., Hamilton Jewelers, J.E. Caldwell, Jimmy Duffy and Sons, Inc., Maximilian Hayden Architects, J. McLaughlin, Ashton-Whyte, Woodwinds, and Thomas Sweet. Special Thanks to Advanced Parking Concepts, Boucheron, The Drumthwacket Foundation, Inc., Dugan and Holmes, Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors, Millstone Group, The Rockets and Warr Enterprises.

"Merci beaucoup" to all of these corporations and businesses, and to the hundreds of individuals who supported the Bastille Day Ball 2000. The greater Princeton area can be proud of its strong support for Trinity Counseling Service. See you next year!

SOPHIE GLOVIER
ANNE ELISE MATTHEWS
Co-Chairs, Bastille Day Ball 2000Architects' Drawing for New Library
Is Sterile, Metallic, and UninvitingTo the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The architects' drawing for the proposed new library shows a well-lit alleyway with walls pressing in either side.

It's a sterile, metallic place — not friendly and inviting. In fact, not intrinsically a library at all (a place of books), so find a new name.

MARGIE PACK
Cherry Hill RoadPrinceton University Does Not Fund
The "Free" Summer Concerts SeriesTo the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We were pleased to read [TOWN TOPICS, July 5] the fine review of the Meridian String Quartet performance at Richardson Auditorium on June 29. The reviewer is, however, under some misapprehension concerning the role of Princeton University in the management and funding of the Princeton University Summer Concerts.

This annual series of chamber music concerts is presented by a volunteer committee of Princeton area residents and a part-time concert manager. Although Princeton University welcomes the summer concerts on the campus and provides valuable help in-kind, the actual artistic and managerial costs are met through annual appeals to the Princeton area community.

Expenses include artists' fees, hall rental, printing of programs and mailings, and administrative overhead. We are very grateful for the generous support of many individuals as well as Princeton businesses, corporations, and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. Without all of them, these wonderful, "free" performances could not take place.

ANNE FLOREY
Chair, Princeton University Concerts Committee

Graffiti Fighter Thanked

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I wish to give my word of thanks to Township Committeeman William Enslin for his dedication and efforts, pertaining to fighting the graffiti problem in Princeton Township.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House, Princeton Community Village

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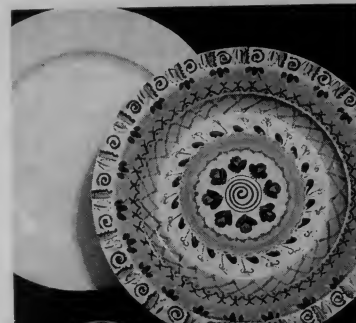
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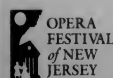
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THEATER REVIEW

Love Triumphs Over All, As "Dream" Shimmers and Entertains In Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival Opening Under the Stars

The geese drift by on the still waters of the beautiful lake in the background. As night falls, flashes of lightning bugs begin to appear, summer breezes stir the trees and the moon and stars take their places overhead. Pettoranello Gardens provides the perfect setting, and the intrepid Princeton Rep Company makes the most of impressive natural and human resources to present a funny, imaginative, high-energy production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Performing in Palmer Square over the past five summers, the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival has steadily grown and gained momentum. It will stage two productions this summer, *Midsummer* through July 23 and *The Taming of the Shrew* from August 4 through 27, and hopes it has found a permanent home at Community Park's Pettoranello Gardens on Mountain Avenue and Route 206. In the style of Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival productions in Manhattan's Central Park, the Princeton Rep Company, besides being committed to presenting these plays for free, also is taking increasingly bold, refreshing and lively approaches to Shakespeare's works.

Under the direction of Jeff Cohen, artistic director of Off-Broadway's Worth Street Theater Company, this *Midsummer Night's Dream* is set in a town in the U.S.A. just after World War II. Mr. Cohen has assembled a professional, mostly New York City-based cast and design team. Almost without exception, these actors "sult the action to the word, the word to the action" (Hamlet's advice to actors in another context) in delivering the 406-year-old poetic lines clearly and expressively to communicate all effectively, even to inexperienced Shakespeare watchers. It's a highly physical production, captivating verbally, visually and emotionally.

Intelligent Staging

The Pettoranello Gardens' natural amphitheater, along with the straightforward, intelligent staging, an effective sound system for microphoning the actors, and skillful lighting by Matthew Piercy all help to bring across the many interesting and exquisite moments of this production.

Updating the characters and events of the play requires taking some liberties with Shakespeare's text, but all four strands of this complex plot translate readily and comprehensibly to the 1940's, and indeed speak clearly to the 21st century, with only a few inconsistencies.

The four young lovers, as contemporary as the most recent soap opera or high school romance, galvanize the plot into action, as Hermia (Karen Traynor) and Lysander (Justin Donham) want to marry in defiance of her father Egeus' choice of Demetrius (David Prete) as her fiancé. Hermia and Lysander escape Egeus' control by fleeing to the forest outside town. Demetrius follows Hermia there, and the amorous, unrequited Helena (Sarah Lippman)

pursues Demetrius. Once in the forest, the magical realm of the fairies, the lovers encounter strange and surprising complications, but, as Lysander explains to Hermia, "the course of true love never did run smooth" — not in ancient Athens, Elizabethan England nor modern-day America.

The mythological Duke Theseus (Bradley Cole), who prepares to marry Hippolyta (Queen Esther) and presides over the first and last scenes of the play, becomes, in Mr. Cohen's version, an injured World War II naval officer in a wheelchair. The "mechanicals," six workmen rehearsing "most obscenely and courageously" in order to perform a play at the duke's wedding celebration, become a motley assortment of modern types. Their plight will be familiar to anyone who has ever struggled through the frustrating absurdities of preparing an amateur theatrical production, or any other sort of project, with inadequate resources of all types — physical, intellectual and creative.

The fairies, led by Oberon and Titania (Mr. Cole and Ms. Esther again) and their trusty factotum Puck (Liam Christopher O'Brien), are, of course, timeless, and if you don't believe in magic and forest sprites, you might after seeing this production!

Spirited Direction

What gives Princeton Rep's production its vibrant life, however, more than the colorful updating of costumes (designed by Fritz Masten) and the '40s swing music played between scenes, is the spirited direction by Mr. Cohen (with choreography and movement by Alexander Tressor) and the consistently intelligent, focused acting throughout the company.

It is difficult to single out individuals from the well coordinated ensemble, but certainly the four young lovers, though written as little more than two-dimensional figures,

provide the most comical and romantic highlights of the evening. In their well rehearsed, athletic — even acrobatic — entanglements, they vividly and delightfully illustrate love's absurd vicissitudes and ultimate harmonizing power. Ms. Lippman's Helena, especially, in her frustrated, baffled pursuits, wins over the audience with relative ease.

Mr. O'Brien's Puck, clad only in a feathered loincloth and sneakers, is quirkily awkward and highly energetic in serving as liaison between his master Oberon and the other characters, mortal and

Continued on Next Page

Shakespeare Festival

Continued from Preceding Page

immortal, in the play. A certain lasciviousness, particularly in his pursuit of the lovely First Fairy (Belinda Hernandez), accompanies Puck's impishness here to create a character of interestingly mixed shades. Capable and talented young members of the Princeton Ballet School are the charming supporting members of the fairy band.

Authoritative & Strong

Mr. Cole, poised and comfortable with both the language and the roles of Theseus and Oberon, is authoritative, crystal clear and strong in presenting the meaning and intent of many of the longest and most richly poetic of the play's speeches. Ms. Esther is a worthy counterpart in her dual role.

The earnest, eccentric "actors," led by Michael Cannis' Peter Quince and David Greenspan's Bottom are appropriately odd, diverse — even endearing — and precise in their cleverly coordinated comic timing, as they prepare, and eventually perform, their "tedious brief scene of young Pyramus and his love Thisby, very tragical mirth."

Amidst the comedy, romance and revelry here, however, Mr. Cohen's direction strikes occasional darker tones, particularly in his characterizations of Theseus and Bottom. There are moments where lights and music darken as this Theseus struggles with his war injury and fights to rise from his wheelchair. This Bottom, especially in his magical transformation into a donkey, is surprisingly, even shockingly grotesque, with his coarse leer, his hairy stomach and unbuttoned pants, his vodka bottle in hand. This dirty old man figure is more harsh and disturbing than humorous in his lecherous interactions with Titania and especially with the innocent young fairies.

Certainly Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* suggests serious issues related to love and lust, and, particularly in the uninhibited freedom of the forest, darker elements of natural and supernatural behavior arise. This text does not evoke the gravity of *Othello*, or even of *Measure for Measure* or *Twelfth Night*, however, and luckily Mr. Cohen's darkening distortions of these two characters seem only minor glitches in the colorful, comical, romantic pageantry of the whole.

This production provides a delightful evening, and an important step in the growth of the Princeton Rep



SHAKESPEARE OUTDOORS: Liam Christopher O'Brien as Puck and Bradley Cole as Oberon are featured in Shakespeare's *"A Midsummer Night's Dream."* Directed by Jeff Cohen, this is the inaugural production of the sixth season of the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival and kicks off a full summer season of free Shakespeare in Pettoranello Gardens.

Shakespeare Festival and the establishment of an exciting and significant Princeton tradition. This will be a hot ticket over the next two weekends. Be sure to arrive early to find a parking space.

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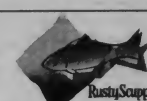
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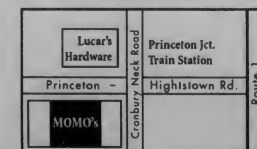
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X-Men (PG 13): Fri., 7:45; Sat., 2:45, 6:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, July 14 - Thursday, July 20

The Patriot (R): 1:30, 4:45, 8
Perfect Storm (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30
Me, Myself and Irene (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Sunshine (R): 1, 4:30, 8
Hamlet (R): 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
X-Men (PG 13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, July 14 - Thursday, July 20

Chicken Run (G): 11, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
The Patriot (R): 11:40, 3:10, 6:45, 10:10
The Perfect Storm (PG 13): 11:15, 12, 2:45, 3:30, 6:15, 7, 9:30, 10:30
Rocky & Bullwinkle (PG): 12:30, 3, 5:30
Scary Movie (R): 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20
The Kid (PG): 11:50, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
X-Men (PG 13): 11:05, 12:05, 1:30, 2:30, 4, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10
Groove 7:40, 10:20

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Mission Impossible 2 (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Small Time Crooks (PG): 1, 3:20, 7:25, 9:30
Keeping the Faith (PG 13): 4:25, 9:20
Big Momma's House (PG 13): 1:10, 3:30, 7:30, 9:50
Gone In 60 Seconds (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10
Boys and Girls (PG 13): 2:10, 7:15
Gladiator (R): 1:45, 4:45, 7:50
Me, Myself and Irene (R): 1:15, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40
Big Kahuna (R): 1:40, 4, 7:20, 9:25
Passion of Mind (PG 13): 1:50, 4:20, 7:40, 9:55
Shaft (R): 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35

Theatre Series at Peddie To Offer Two Productions

The Peddie Summer Theater Series, at The Peddie School in Hightstown, is presenting its 11th summer season, which will offer productions by both the Peddie Community Players and the Princeton Opera Association.

The season will open Wednesday, July 12, with the Peddie Players' production of the musical, *The Fantasticks*, a tale of a boy, a girl, his mother, her father, and a wall between their houses. The show is in its 40th year off-Broadway.

The cast features David Kaiser, Erin Rice, Brian Jasinski, Bonnie Powell, Bruce Clough, Emily Brickner, Michael Gallagher and Todd Gregoire. Directors are Kristen Acker-Rund and Bill Hill.

The Fantasticks will be presented on five consecutive days, closing on Sunday, July 16 with a 2 p.m. performance. All other performances begin at 8 p.m.

Princeton Opera Association's production of *Carnival* will feature Rachel Lavery, Michael Crea, Micky Levitan, and Victor Miller. Performances will take place Saturdays, July 29 and August 5 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, July 30 and August 6 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for each show, or \$25 for both. For ticket information, call the school's Swig Arts Center at 490-7550.

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MUSIC REVIEW
McCarter's "Six Characters" Is a Surreal Opera Based on Acclaimed Play by Luigi Pirandello

A family with melancholy faces materializes suddenly on an opera stage during rehearsal. The singers and director stop and stare. Finally the Father explains that they are characters in a story and have been separated from their author. They hope the opera director will help them enact and finish their tale. Thus begins *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, Hugo Weisgall's surreal opera based on the acclaimed Luigi Pirandello play of the same name. Playing at McCarter Theatre as part of the Opera Festival of New Jersey's summer season, *Six Characters* is a winner.

A three-hour-long modern opera might seem a daunting proposition, but the plot and music, especially relayed through the Festival's tight and efficient performance, make the time go by quickly. During each act, as the six characters struggle to finish their story, the audience is drawn more and more deeply into the different layers of themes and ideas: the exploration of artistic imagination and creation, the relationships among the six characters, and the conflict between the opera performers, who try to help enact the story, and the characters, who merely want their raw, gritty story told. By Act 3, we sympathize desperately with the characters and their separation from a complete work of art: they are not "fully born!" as the prompter puts it.

Languished for Thirty Years
Composer Hugo Weisgall (1912-1998) is not exactly a household name, even among opera aficionados. Born in Moravia, Weisgall moved to the United States with his family at the age of 8. He was a scholar and composer for many years, teaching at Julliard, Queens College, and the Jewish Theological Seminary. *Six Characters* was produced at the New York City Opera during the 1958-59 and 1959-60 seasons. It languished for about 30 years before revivals in the 1990s.

Mr. Weisgall's music is dissonant yet not forcefully or aggressively so. He combines atonal and tonal elements in a light texture with quick, nicely paced progression from scene to scene. The libretto by Denis Johnston is sprinkled with witticisms, and Mr. Weisgall's nimble music gives them

their light-hearted due. Mr. Weisgall provides only a few moments of downright lyricism, perhaps reflecting the lack of sentimentalism in the libretto, or maybe discarded in favor of a more detached style and perspective.

A Veteran in the Role

Robert Orth led the cast as Father, a character who must relive painful moments and scenes in the effort to complete his family's story. Mr. Orth has sung the part before with the Chicago Opera Theatre, and his comfort and confidence with the music provided a solid grounding for the whole cast. Michaela Gurevich was captivating as Stepmother. With her clear, rich vocal tone, she turned her many solo passages into significant dramatic moments.

The other principals, Rosalind Elias as Mother, and Neal Harrison as the Director, provided fine, if not riveting, performances. Among the large supporting cast, Kent Smith as the Accompanist, Dominic Inferrera as Son, Alicia Berneche as the Soprano, Kathryn Honan-Carter as the Mezzo, Douglas Perry as the Tenor, Scott Altman as the Bass, and Almee Willis as the Prompter provided precise and thoughtful singing. Conductor Barbara Day Turner

did a good job keeping all the singers and orchestra together. Ron Kadri's monochrome stage was sparse and sea-green. He provided two main points of focus — a director's chair and table at the very left of the stage and a tall ladder at the center-back of the stage. Movement of the characters between these focal points was efficient and effective. Director Albert Takazachkas took an understated approach to the staging. The costumes by Patricia Hilbert hearkened back to the 1940s and '50s, adding perhaps a sense of being trapped in past, parallel to the characters' inability to escape their incompleteness.

— Linda Tyler

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A SCENE FROM "FALSTAFF": Fenton (Jonathan Boyd) and Nannetta (Kristen Plumley) woo during Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Verdi's "Falstaff." The final performance is scheduled for Saturday, July 15, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Musical Events Continue This Week At Westminster

Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues its 2000 Summer Concerts the week of July 17 with a approximately 60 high-hymn sing, a sing-in, a recital, school-age students from the al, and two concerts.

On Monday, July 17, Frances Slade will lead participants in a hymn sing based on *Lift Every Voice and Sing* 11, an African-American hymn which is the 1993 supplement to the Episcopal Hymnal. There will be three sections: spirituals, 19th-century evangelical hymns, and gospel songs. The accompanist will be Cleveland Kersh.

Frances Slade is founder and music director of Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus performing major classical and contemporary works for chorus and orchestra. A member of the choral faculty at Rutgers University from 1985 to 1998, she is currently director of music at All Saints' Church in Princeton.

She has conducted choral groups at Wellesley College, Northwestern University, William Rainey Harper College, Raritan Valley College, and the Westminster Conservatory.

Ms. Slade has prepared choruses for the New Jersey Symphony, the Opera Orchestra of New York, the Princeton Symphony, and many others. She has conducted the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Virtuosi of London, and the Teplice Philharmonic of the Czech Republic.

Tuesday, July 18

On Tuesday, July 18, Frank Abrahams, will conduct audience members in a sing-in of Bach's *Magnificat* and new music for Chanukah from the Westminster Conservatory Youth Choral Jewish Music Series. Participants are encouraged to bring their own scores; however, a limited number will be available for borrowing at the door.

Soloists are: Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano; Carolyn Haney, soprano; Erica Dettra, alto; Patrick Schmidt, tenor; Charles Brown, bass; and Scott Dettra, organ.

Thursday, July 20

On Thursday, July 20, there will be a duo-piano recital by Akiko Hosaki and Jose Melendez.

On Friday, July 21, students participating in the Westminster High School Piano Camp week will perform a concert at 2.

On Friday, July 21, the Guernsey Youth Orchestra, from the Channel Islands, will present classical works composed by Holst, Handel, Albinoni, Telemann and Rutter.

The orchestra is composed of approximately 60 high-school-age students from the al, and two concerts.

Unless otherwise indicated, all performances begin at 7:30 in airconditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, Walnut Lane, and they are open to the public at no charge.

To receive a complete listing of Westminster's summer concerts, call 921-7100 ext. 307.

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BY POPULAR DEMAND: McCarter Theatre has scheduled a fourth performance on August 6 by Mikhail Baryshnikov, here shown with Raquel Aedo, to meet the heavy demand for tickets. Other performances are August 3, 4, and 5, all at 8 p.m.

McCarter Adds 4th Performance By Baryshnikov

Due to overwhelming ticket demand, McCarter Theatre has added a fourth performance by Mikhail Baryshnikov and the White Oak Dance Company on Sunday, August 6 at 2.

The program will feature both new works and revivals by some of the founding choreographers of America's modern dance movement, including Yvonne Rainer, David Gordon, Trisha Brown, Steve Paxton, Deborah Hay and Simone Forti, all of whom were members of the legendary Judson Dance Theater, one of the most explosive art movements of the 1960s.

The White Oak Company will include Mikhail Baryshnikov, Raquel Aedo, Emily Coates, Rosalyn LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka and Emmanuelle Phouon.

Prior to a national tour in the fall, which will reach across the country as far as Maui and Anchorage, White Oak will be in residence at McCarter developing its latest project, *Past Forward*, culminating in four performances only. The "work-in-progress" residency will focus on the reconstruction of seminal

works in American modern dance — works that have been in danger of being lost to today's dancers and scholars — as well as the creation of new choreography.

Many of the choreographers will be present at McCarter to work with the White Oak company during this period. Mr. Baryshnikov himself will dance at all performances, and serve as narrator for this project, which is designed to illuminate the importance of modern dance in the '50s, '60s and '70s, and its influence on 21st century arts.

With White Oak Dance Project, the repertory company he co-founded with Mark Morris and directs, the 52-year-old Baryshnikov has transformed himself from the most celebrated ballet dancer of the 20th century, to Baryshnikov, the great modern dancer, and producer of cutting-edge contemporary work.

Limited tickets are still available for the previously announced performances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 3, 4, and 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45, \$47, \$48, and \$50. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-ARTS or order tickets online at www.mccarter.org.

Annual Amadeus Festival Due in Richardson in July

Music Director Zdenek Macal and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present its sixth annual Amadeus Festival, offering a wide variety of works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. It will take place in two venues, the Performing Arts Center in Newark and Princeton's Richardson Auditorium.

The festival will begin in Princeton on Friday, July 14, at 8, and will feature Misha Dichter, Opa Dichter, and Peggy DeArmond-Rogers, piano. Tickets are \$40, \$25, and \$15. Three additional concerts are scheduled in Richardson.

The Sunday, July 16 concert will begin at 3 p.m. Performers will be Ruth Laredo, piano; Erick Wyrick and Franchine Storck, violin; Frank Forster, viola; and Jonathan Spitz, violoncello. Tickets are \$25 and \$15.

The festival will continue Friday, July 21, at 8, and will feature Pamela Frank, violin; Carolyn Pollak, oboe; Karl Herman, clarinet; Lucinda Lewis, French horn; and Robert Wagner, bassoon. Tickets are \$40, \$25, and \$15.

The concluding concert will be held Friday, July 28, and will feature pianist Vladimir Feltsman. Tickets are \$45, \$30, and \$15.

For reservations, call the NJSO ticket office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or the Richardson Box Office at 258-5000.

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SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series continues on Thursday, July 20, with the St. Petersburg String Quartet. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

String Quartet Returns for Concert At Princeton

On Thursday, July 20, the St. Petersburg String Quartet returns to Princeton for an evening of chamber music presented by the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series.

The St. Petersburg has received a Grammy nomination and "Best Record of the Month" honors from Stereo Review and Gramophone. The ensemble has won prizes at competitions in the former USSR, Tokyo, Florence, and Melbourne, and for the past three years has been Quartet-in-Residence at Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The St. Petersburg will play Prokofiev's Quartet No. 2 in F Major, Opus 92; Glazunov's "From Five Nocturnes," Opus 15 and Borodin's Quartet No. 1 in A Major.

The final concert in the 2000 Princeton University Summer Concerts series will feature the Whitman String Quartet on Tuesday, July 25.

Princeton University Summer chamber concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the night of the concert. Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:30 p.m.

Concertgoers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert. These concerts are supported by generous contributions from many Princeton area residents and local businesses as well as grants from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission, PNC Bank, Merrill Lynch, Presbyterian Homes at Meadow Lakes and Siemens Corporate Research, Inc.

For further information call 497-1642.

The American Boychoir Has New General Manager

A new general manager, Janet Kaltenbach, began duties with the American Boychoir at the end of May. Ms. Kaltenbach was previously vice president of plan-

ning and institutional advancement at the State Theatre and the New Brunswick Cultural Center, where she held the institution's principal fund-raising position since 1987.

During her tenure at the State Theatre, Ms. Kaltenbach raised more than \$18 million for capital investment, renovations, and endowment and more than \$10 million in aggregate annual operating support.

In addition to her experience at the State Theatre, Ms. Kaltenbach served as general manager for the Saginaw (Michigan) Symphony Orchestra and the Springfield (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Kaltenbach will be responsible for directing the operations of the American Boychoir. She will secure concert engagements with the major orchestras with which the Boychoir regularly performs — including the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.



MUSIC MAKER: "Guitar Bob" Messano will perform at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill on Tuesday, July 18 at 10:30 a.m. His bluesy brand of original children's music for audiences of all ages features sing-alongs, dancing and learning. To register call the library at 924-7073. The program is open to the public, and free.



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SCOUT TROOP 987: Members of Princeton Girl Scout Troop 987 at Hershey Park, Pa. The troop participated recently in a regional scout "Camporee," attended by 3,000 Girl Scouts from New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware who shared Girl Scout activities for two days at the Hershey Park campground.

Clubs & Organizations

Arts Council Trustees Present Annual Awards

The Arts Council of Princeton presented its Pride of the Arts Council Award to painter Tom George last month, during the annual meeting of its board of trustees.

Six other awards were also bestowed during the meeting. The Council's Foundation Award went to the Princeton Youth Fund, a long-time contributor to the Council, which recently funded a new program called, "Kids at Work: Discovery Through Art." Kimberlee Phelan accepted the award for the Youth Fund.

Mediterra owner Carlo Momo, a generous contributor to the Arts Council Capital Campaign, and to other fund-raising efforts, was the recipient of the Corporate Business Award.

The Catherine M. Kapoor Artist-in-Residence Award, named for a former president of the Arts Council, went to both Lisa Bottalico, for her Spanish dance classes, and to Pamela Hoffman, for her theater and drama classes.

The Volunteer Award was given to Sylvia Hollmann, a volunteer with the Council for many years; and the Student Volunteer Award was presented to Rebecca Frank for her leadership skills. Ms. Frank has helped with both Arts Exchange, the program that works with HomeFront, and with the AC Start Program (students for art).

Watershed Offers Course on Mushrooms

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, is offering "Fungus Among Us: a Beginner's Course" for families on Wednesday July 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday July 22 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Glenn Freeman returns for a foray into the world of mycology, revealing the mysterious life of a variety of mushrooms. This course will include two lectures that will cover identification of mushrooms, life cycles, habitat, microscopes, and more.

A Saturday field session will include encounters with a wide variety of fungi.

The cost of the program is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Pre-

registration is required by July 19 and enrollment is limited. Call the Buttinger Nature Center, 737-7592.

At the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Business Council Breakfast** — scheduled for July 19, at 7:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club — Bill Hogan of the Hogan Leadership Group, will discuss his proven sales methods and explain what it takes to ensure that clients return.

Following a career as a high school math teacher and basketball coach, Mr. Hogan began working for IBM, where, after three years in sales, he progressed to sales training, sales management, and the strategic planning (corporate) staff. In a 15-year period he achieved 13 consecutive annual sales awards, as well as two "Manager of the Year" citations. In 1980, he began his own sales and marketing company.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will sponsor a hike on flat terrain on Saturday, July 22. Hikers will meet at the Wine Press, 4484 State Highway 27, Kingston. Lunch after the hike is optional.

For reservations and additional information, call 896-1170.

Single Faces, which bills itself as "New Jersey's premiere singles organization," will hold a dance party at the Doral Forrester, 100 College Road East, on Saturday, July 22, at 9.

For directions, call 452-7800; for more information about the organization, call (732) 462-2406.

Greater Princeton SCORE Chapter #631 will sponsor a seminar, "How to Build a Successful Small Business," on Tuesday, July 25, 10:30 a.m., at the Summit Bank Training Center, 2 Center Drive, Jamesburg. There is no cost.

The Summit Bank Training Center is located at the Monroe Center for Forsgate on Forsgate Drive/Route 32. For more information, call 466-4660.

Support Sources

Senior citizens and physically-challenged persons can continue to live at home and remain independent with the help of the **Seniors in Motion** program, which provides mobility equipment at no cost to the patient. Equipment available through the program includes motorized and manual wheelchairs, scooters, walkers, and lifts.

All necessary paperwork will be completed by the Seniors in Motion staff, working directly with patients' physicians. Equipment is delivered to the patient's door.

For more information, call 1-800-594-1225.

The **Dean Ornish Support Group** will meet at the West Windsor Library, North Post Road, on Monday, July 17, at 7. The program is an ongoing discussion of Dr. Ornish's book *Reversing Heart Disease*. Everyone is welcome to attend.

On Saturday, August 5, the group will hold a barbecue at a member's home. All food served will be vegetarian and very low fat. For more information, call Henry or Dana Pownser, at 924-5891, or Arlene Hauser, at (908) 359-2701.

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Calendar 7:30 p.m.: Guernsey Youth

Sunday, July 16
1 p.m.: Carillon duets Celebrating J.S. Bach, with Rosemarie Seuntjens, Helmond Orchestra; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Amadeus Festival, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

and Venray, Netherlands; and Bob van Wely, Alkmaar, Velsen and Amsterdam, Netherlands; Graduate College, Princeton University.

2 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, July 17
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Giola, Women's a cappella and improvisational group, Forrestal Village.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

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SCHWARTZ

Tuesday, July 18
7:30 p.m.: Regional Health
Commission, Borough Hall
Conference Room

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall lunchroom.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Coun-

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Building Committee; Library meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, July 19
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton
Country Dancers, Suzanne
Patterson Center, Monument

Thursday, July 20
6-8 p.m.: The Sandy Maxwell Band; Courtyard, Prince Charles College, 1000
Drive (behind Borough Hall).

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Akiko Hosaki and Jose Melendez, duo-piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Elements Quartet;
Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick

8 p.m.: Musical, Children of Eden; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, July 21
7 p.m.: Princeton Rep, A
Midsummer Night's Dream;
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Community Action Team Philosophy Is Catching Problems Before They Occur



TAKING ACTION: The Township Community Action Team (CAT) was formed to break down the barriers between citizens and the police. Members of that team are from left to right Officer Geoff Maurer, Sergeant Michael Henderson (Head of CAT), Officer Peter Young, and Officer Joanne Malta.

The township police want to talk to local residents, to find out what issues and concerns are important to them, to correct problems before they surface, to be a resource to the community and not just law enforcement officers. In order to achieve these goals a small unit called the Community Action Team was introduced on July 3.

A full explanation of the CAT and its goals was presented at a small press conference on July 6. Present were Sergeant Michael Henderson, who is in charge of the unit, Officers Geoff Maurer, Joanne Malta and Peter Young, who are members of the unit, and Captain Peter Savalli.

The CAT unit will visit different areas of the community, sometimes on bicycle, sometimes on foot. They are trying to create a more relaxed approach by wearing bright yellow polo shirts instead of full uniforms during the summer.

Township Survey

A survey will be distributed in some neighborhoods, although that's not likely to occur until after the much anticipated Inset Classic. Officers will go door to door, distributing these questionnaires to selected residents.

The idea is to discover the concerns of these residents. "We want to focus on whatever they perceive as problems, broad-based stuff we're not even aware of," said Officer Maurer.

Sergeant Henderson said that bike patrol is not new in the Township. "We've had a bike patrol for five years," he explained. "A lot of towns have bike patrols. The whole philosophy is community oriented policing."

"Bikes are basically different modes of transportation," he continued. "The good thing about using those modes of transportation is that it gets you in much closer contact with members of the community."

Officer Young said residents will feel more relaxed when they see the officers on bikes. "We're more approachable, and it breaks down some of the barriers between the community and the police," he commented.

"It's not just the bikes," Sergeant Henderson added. "It's the whole philosophy of getting out with a bunch of people, talking to them, seeing what their issues are, and basically building partnerships with them to deal with the issues."

Unit Acting as a Catalyst

They're starting with a small unit, but the unit will act as a catalyst for the entire department. The unit could grow, or it could stay the same. The idea is to introduce the rest of the department, one officer at a time, to the [community policing] philosophy, and get them to work with us.

He said the plan, for those who are already bike officers, is to take them out and acquaint them with the style of police work that CAT is doing, to help spread the philosophy throughout the department.

"Ideally when these three officers [Maurer, Malta and Young] get promoted, and start moving up through the system, they will have a real good foundation in the philosophy. They can bring that philosophy to their individual squads, and it can start spreading throughout the department. For a department to fully transform to that philosophy, it takes about 15 years."

"The CAT unit will start in the Community Park South area, and will expand from there," he continued. "The idea is to cover the entire town, but realistically, the geographic makeup of some areas makes it very difficult. That's not to say we still wouldn't carry out the same philosophy in those areas," he added.

"We've got pretty big lots [at the Preserve], and it wouldn't make a whole lot of sense to put an officer on foot up there, or on a bike. But anytime there's a community meeting, or a Homeowner's Association meeting at the Preserve, we would really like to be there. Any community like that, with their own community association, we'd love to be invited into the meetings, to try and explain what we're all about."

Community Policing Training

Three of the four CAT officers have community policing training, with Officer Malta being the exception. According to Sergeant Henderson, she will be trained soon. In training, the officers learn about the whole philosophy stressed by Sergeant Henderson, and they are taught about what's worked in other towns, and how various programs work in different areas.

"One program might work in the Borough, but maybe not the Township," Sergeant Henderson explained. "What works here might work in Trenton, but not in Lawrenceville. It's basically teaching you different ways to implement the philosophy."

The community policing philosophy is beneficial, because it is more personal. "In the past I think that we tended to view areas, and have the approach that we know what the problems are. Here we are asking them [Township residents], 'What do you think the problem is?' It's important to work with them."

"It's more proactive," said Captain Peter Savalli. "It's better to deal with problems before they happen."

"It's also important to be a big resource person," said Officer Maurer. "Officers live on a day to day basis, but let's say somebody has a problem with a housing issue. We're going to have the ability to say, 'This is the number, this is who you should talk to in order to get this resolved,' and kind of go beyond the role of a police officer, where we're going to be a resource for them as well."

"It's geared towards dealing with the root causes of the problems," Sergeant Henderson explained. "Think of an intersection where we've had a problem with [motor vehicle] accidents. Maybe we would send an officer out there once a week for six months to investigate an accident. He investigates the accident, but he doesn't really take a look at what's causing the accident."

"I cited a motor vehicle example," Sergeant Henderson continued, "and that's one thing we'll be doing, but the same follows true with criminal problems and any quality of life problems. We want to take a deeper look at what's leading to the problem."

The CAT will be out in force, talking to residents, listening to concerns, working with the community. They will take the feedback and work to correct the problems most disconcerting to area residents. The idea is in place. Now it's time for action ... community action.

—Steve Allen

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Borough Survey Gives Residents a Chance To Speak Out About Neighborhood Problems



SURVEY SAYS: Princeton Borough intern Sara Gobin and Lieutenant Charles Davall (both pictured here) are working with the Safe Neighborhood Unit as part of a community policing project. The project includes a survey that was distributed to some local residents, giving them a chance to express their needs and concerns about the neighborhood in which they live.

Princeton Borough police are working hard to make the area a safer place to live, even safer than it is currently. They recently distributed a survey to residents on Wiggins, Greenview, Humbert, Jefferson, Hawthorne, Richard, Linden, Franklin, Hamilton, and Ewing Streets, in an attempt to find out what problems dominate each area.

Residents who received the survey were given the opportunity to answer the following questions: How safe do you feel outside in your neighborhood at night? How safe do other family members, friends, or visitors feel? How often do you see a patrol car drive through your neighborhood? How often do you see a foot officer or bicycle officer in your neighborhood?

These are just four of the 21 questions included on the questionnaire, which was developed by the borough's Safe Neighborhood Unit in 1998. It was first administered in the John Witherspoon neighborhood, and borough police took each person's response very seriously.

"We started addressing issues immediately, as soon as the results started coming in," said Borough Lieutenant Charles Davall. "We based enforcement issues on what the survey said." According to Lieutenant Davall, three of the biggest problems evident from the 1998 survey were public drinking, noisy neighbors, and noisy people in the street.

1999 Tree Street Survey

In 1999 borough police distributed the survey to Tree Street residents, and the concluding results showed that speeding was the number one problem in that particular neighborhood, so police spent a lot of time running radar checks there. Communication between citizens and the police was critical in tackling the problem.

"We the police can't guess what issues are in certain neighborhoods," stated Lieutenant Davall. "I can tell you what's happening on my street, but I bet you Hamilton Township police can't tell you. It's the same way here. Police need input."

Every neighborhood is different, and that is why borough police are going door to door. "We didn't blanket the town," Lieutenant Davall stated. "We could have, but when we first started this our data collection wasn't very sophisticated, it was manual tabulation. This is a good way. We're breaking

the town down, neighborhood by neighborhood."

While the questionnaire served its purpose, there was a need to break down numbers from it, a need for a better design. Thanks to then Princeton University student Abigail Love, the idea was put into motion. She wrote a school term paper on the results of the John Witherspoon questionnaire, analyzed and interpreted information, and then recommended a specific design that would be more feasible for the police.

"We gave the information to her in database form," Lieutenant Davall explained. "She put it into a statistical analysis format. Family Service Association of Princeton created the database for us. They volunteered to design it, and they initially input all of the information from the first round of surveys [John Witherspoon]." While its design was in place, manpower was still a problem for borough police, until this year.

Planning and conducting the survey was "labor intensive," so the police pooled its resources, assigning Rutgers University student and intern Sara Gobin the task of going door to door around the community, delivering the survey, and talking to residents. She is also responsible for input of data, and for analyzing the questionnaires.

Ms. Gobin said that out of approximately 200 surveys distributed, 47 responses have already been received. Residents made her job easier, she said, because they were very positive and interested. "Nobody told me to leave," she joked.

Lieutenant Davall is thankful for the assistance, and the ability to continue the community policing project. "Sara helped us continue it," he stated.

Community Policing Instructor

Lieutenant Davall is very familiar with community policing. In fact, he is an instructor at the New Jersey Regional Policing Institute in Bergen County. There are ten separate classes offered there. While he is certified to teach them all, he only teaches the Community Policing class. He said it's helpful to meet officers from around the state, and to hear what other departments are doing.

Unfortunately community policing isn't prevalent around the state. "Training is just starting," he commented. "It will take awhile for law enforcement to embrace community policing, but you do see more and more police departments going towards that philosophy. Part of our philosophy is communication. We've seen so many positives [from the community survey]. We know this is the right thing to do."

When he first presented the idea for the survey in 1988, timing was an issue. "Community policing was too new," he explained. "There were too many nonbelievers. You can't do something for 50 or 60 years and expect to change [your routine] in a year."

Borough police are in the process of looking at the results from those residents who mailed their questionnaire responses back to the department. Lieutenant Davall is urging those who haven't filled out the surveys to do so, and to mail the responses as soon as possible. "If people want a say in how we police, then this is their opportunity."

—Steve Allen

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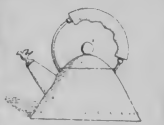
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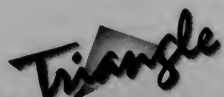
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FEMALE FORM: Among the works of art included in an exhibition opening at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, on July 14, is this oil "Portrait of a Woman," by Ukrainian artist Valerie Skrypka.

ART

Unique Framing Options To Be Workshop Focus

A framing workshop will take place at the Stony Brook Gallery — located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township — on Saturday, July 22, in conjunction with an exhibition of unique and historic frames.

Featuring the frames, rather than the art in them, the exhibition will, nevertheless include some work by local artists. The exhibition will run from July 22 to September 1; while the workshop will take place from 1 to 4, on the exhibition's opening day.

Join professional art framer Susan Twardus, proprietor of The Papler Sun, Fine Art and Custom Framing, for a workshop highlighting unique framing options. Ms. Twardus, manager of The Morning Star Carriage House Gallery, Lambertville, will discuss the art of framing and the history of the frame, using examples of historic frames from local collector William Booream.

Pre-registration for the workshop is required by July 22; and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$10 for Watershed members, and \$12 for non-members. For more information, call 737-7592.

Arts Council to Offer Portfolio Prep Class

A teen drawing/painting/portfolio prep class will be held in August at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Designed to prepare students who are about to take AP studio art or who are serious about improving their drawing skills or building their portfolios, the course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30, starting August 14.

The instructor, Helen Bayley, holds a B.F.A. degree in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design and an M.F.A. degree in painting from Indiana University.

The class will meet in the Arts Council building. The cost is \$180. To register, call 924-8777.

Exhibits

An exhibition illustrating "The Art of the Female Form" will open at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, on Friday, July 14, with a reception from 5 to 9.

The show, curated by Megan Gorski, will remain at the gallery through August 30. Paintings, sculpture, photographs, and limited-edition prints by international artists are included. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, from 10:30 to 5:30, and by appointment.

For more information, call 497-7330.

The Professional Artists Group will exhibit work in the 1860 House Upstairs Gallery, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from July 7 until August 31. The public is invited to a reception for the artists, to be held on Sunday, July 16, from 1 to 4, in the gallery.

Members of the Professional Artists Group are from central New Jersey and have exhibited widely. They are represented in many private collections. The show will feature the group's range of approaches and use of different media and styles. All work will be for sale, with a percentage of sale proceeds going to the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House).

For more information, call 921-3272.

Arts Council Camp Still Has Openings

The Arts Council of Princeton still has openings in some sessions of its Summer Camp and Teen Workshops. The camp offers children, ages 5 to 11, weekly art workshops and drama classes. Teen workshops include Intermediate Photography and a Drawing/Painting/Portfolio Prep class. Summer Camp brochures are available at the Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, or to register, call 924-8777.

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LARGE IN SCOPE: This painting is representative of the recent work by artist Abe Liebmann that will be on display at small world coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street, through August 5. The artist has shown in galleries and public institutions in New Jersey and New York, and has also participated in juried shows in the area. Call 924-4377.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

"Accumulative Strokes," an exhibition of abstract paintings by New Jersey artist Tony Khawam, will be at Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery, New Brunswick, from July 10 until August 24. The show is part of Johnson & Johnson's ongoing New Jersey Artist Series.

Mr. Khawam expresses his vision primarily through the use of thickly-applied lines of acrylic paint. At a distance, the canvas surfaces appear to be curtained with strips of colored paper. It is only upon closer viewing that it becomes apparent that the suggested three-dimensional appearance is an illusion.

"I paint in many layers and go back and repaint, painting over what I have done, sometimes starting all over again, until I achieve the right feeling," says Mr. Khawam. "Cezanne was a great influence on me. His landscapes were constructed with repetitive strokes of translucent paint."

Mr. Khawam, who lives in Basking Ridge, received his B.F.A. degree from the School of Visual Arts in New York City. He was the recipient of a 1997 Geraldine Dodge Foundation Artist-in-Residence grant, during which he worked at the Vermont Studio Center.

The gallery is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza, New Brunswick, and is open by appointment only. For more information, call (732) 524-3698.

Two exhibitions will take place simultaneously at Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville, through September 9.

Stark & Stark staff members and members of their families will show work ranging from photography to oil painting. The exhibit will be entitled "Shapes, Scenes & Such."

In the other exhibition, Marguerite Doembach, one

of New Jersey's most respected landscape painters, will exhibit watercolors. The subjects of both her lyrical watercolors and her boldly abstracted landscapes are taken from locations throughout the world which she has visited.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 until 5. For more information, call 895-7307.

Art Museum Extends Bosworth Photography Exhibition to Sept. 3

"Photographs by Barbara Bosworth," the first survey of the artist's panoramic landscapes from the past decade, now on view at the Princeton University Art Museum, has been extended through September 3.

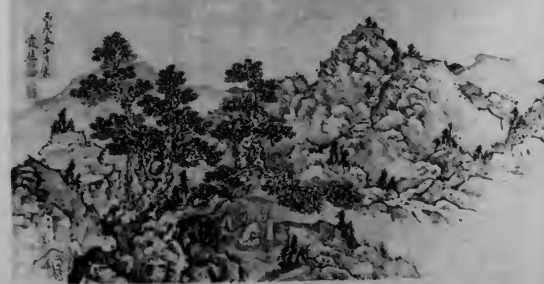
Ms. Bosworth creates her photographs by exposing two, three, or four large-format 8"x10" negatives in sequence, which she contact-prints on a single sheet of photographic paper, resulting in images that capture a broad expanse of space. "I wanted to make photographs that conveyed the feeling of being surrounded by the landscape," she has said.

She has photographed roadside vistas and tourist destinations, as well as the more rugged landscape of the American West. All her images concern our interaction with nature and the environment.

The exhibition includes selections from two of the artist's ongoing projects: a series of portraits of hunters and photographs of national champion trees (the largest trees of each species as identified by the American Forestry Association).

The exhibition also features a unique narrative sequence, "The Bitterroot River," acquired for the Museum's permanent collection on the occasion of the exhibit. A series of 24 images made primarily along Montana's Bitterroot River, the photographs move from tightly composed images of the water's surface, to the surrounding landscape, to a group of still-life images, comprising an extended narrative on loss and memory, and the links that form between people and place.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and on Sunday, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788.



SCHOLARLY SCROLL: "Scholars Conversing in the Mountains," a hanging scroll of ink and light color on paper of the Edo period by 18th-century Japanese artist Ikeno Taiga, is part of an exhibition, "Recent Acquisitions," on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through September 3. For more information, call 258-3788.

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PEOPLE in the News

After 40 years of teaching mathematics at Princeton High School, Bill Humes, Forester Drive, recently retired. In addition to his academic teaching, Mr. Humes coached boys' and girls' tennis teams, accumulating more than 650 wins.

Mr. Humes was originally interested in coaching basketball and he did coach freshman basketball for two years. He was involved with a number of PHS extracurricular activities over the years: two of his favorites were the Platform Tennis Club and the Outdoor Club.

He taught tennis for the Princeton Tennis Program and he was the tennis pro at the Bedens Brook Club. He is a ranked player in the Middle States, a verifier for League tennis, and a member of the USTA, USPTA, and USPTR. He is also a tennis official at the College and the Middle States Section.

Mr. Humes says he will devote his retirement to travel, tennis activities, and volunteer work. He also plans to completely hike the 2,200-mile-long Appalachian Trail, 1,200 miles of which he has already covered.



Bill Humes

with architecture books and a certificate of honor from the Hillier Group at the school's annual Awards Day.

Ms. Horowitz was involved in a number of extracurricular activities at PDS. She was a four-year member of the varsity lacrosse team, and a four-year member and co-head of the school's EnAct Club, an environmental group. She participated in PDS musicals each year, was a peer group leader, and spent the fall semester of her junior year studying in Maine.

In addition to receiving the Hillier Award, Ms. Horowitz was inducted into the PDS Cum Laude Society and was named an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar. In the fall, she plans to attend Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where she will major in architecture.

Seven area residents graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., at commencement ceremonies there in May.

Karen L. Alfieri, daughter of Rosario and Marion Alfieri, Fieldston Road, received a B.A. degree in history; Susan E. Beshel, daughter of Joseph and Cynthia Beshel, Hale Drive, was awarded a B.A. degree in economics; and J. Andrew Pierwola, son of Edward and Honora Pierwola, Bearbrook Road, received a B.S. degree in biology-cell and biochem.

The recipient of the Coaches' Award for Varsity Tennis, Mr. LoPresti will attend Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., in the fall.

Emily F. Small, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Joseph C. Small, Hawthorne Avenue, received a B.A. degree from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., at commencement exercises in June. Ms. Small majored in political science. Her activities at Williams included the Williams Record, ice hockey, and cross-country.

Also graduating from Williams last month was Denise J. Ramzy, daughter of Dr. Ayman and Mrs. Marcia Ramzy, Rocky Hill. Ms. Ramzy received a B.A. degree in art. Her activities at Williams included the Outing Club and the Lecture Committee. She also served as Photo Club president.

Princeton Junction resident Stephanie Horowitz, a 2000 graduate of Princeton Day School, is the recipient of this year's J. Robert Hillier Architecture Award, given to the PDS student who demonstrates superior skills and progress in design, rendering technique, and creativity in the architectural curriculum. Ms. Horowitz was presented

Receiving B.S. degrees in management were Calder W. Cruikshank, son of Lila and Ernest Cruikshank, Kings Court, Pennington; Alexander J. McKnight, Servis Road, Skillman, son of John and Sharon McKnight; and Allison M. Wukowski, Grist Mill Drive, Belle Mead, daughter of Edmund and Margaret Wukowski.

Princeton resident Mary-Victoria Papaioannou was awarded a B.A. degree *summa cum laude*, during commencement exercises at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in May. Ms. Papaioannou is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Gregory S. Miller, son of James D. and Coral A. Miller, Tee-Ar Place, graduated with high honors from Sutton's Bay School, Traverse City, Mich. A National Honor Society member, Mr. Miller earned 11 academic/merit awards, including four scholarships. He was awarded a Scholar-Athlete Scholarship, sponsored by the state of Michigan; and the Centralis Gold Scholarship (four years' tuition) from Central Michigan University, which he will attend in the fall.

Mr. Miller plans to study communications at CMU, and is looking forward to a career in journalism or sports journalism.



Gregory S. Miller

Princeton resident Oliver LoPresti, son of Susan Bannon, recently graduated from the Rectory School, a boarding school for boys in grades five to nine, in Pomfret, Conn.

The recipient of the Coaches' Award for Varsity Tennis, Mr. LoPresti will attend Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., in the fall.

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Princeton High School senior Keith Felgenson received a 2000 Governor's Award on May 30, for his exemplary essay in a competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. The 20th annual awards ceremony honored 89 students and 27 leaders for their excellence in creative writing, music, theater, dance, or the visual arts.

The winners received Governor's Medallions from DeForest B. Soaries Jr., New Jersey secretary of state; and from NJ Commissioner of Education David C. Hespe.

Elizabeth Chang, a Princeton High School Junior, and Sasha Jean, a seventh grade student at John Witherspoon School, are the recipients of the second annual Interfaith Unity Award, sponsored by the community organization "Not In Our Town."

The award recognizes students whose energy and motivation contribute to a peaceful, healthy, school environment, and whose actions serve as a model for their peers. Five congregations — Witherspoon Presbyterian, Nassau Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal, the Society of Friends, and the Unitarian Universalists — are represented in Not In Our Town.

Ms. Chang is editor-in-chief of Fight It, a newspaper that educates teens about the disease and disorders that may affect them. She has served as a volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center; she was an editor of the PHS newspaper The Tower; and she was recently appointed editor-in-chief of Tiger's Paw.

Ms. Jean has worked for the past two years with preschool children at the Calvary Baptist Church in her home town of Morrisville, Pa. She is respected by her peers and by the faculty for her work there and for her music and drama activities at John Witherspoon School.



Emily F. Small

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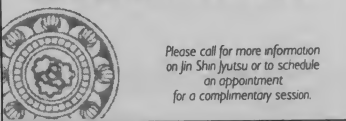
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People

Continued from preceding page

Princeton resident Carly Rothman, 16, who just finished her sophomore year at Princeton High School, was selected as the first-place prize winner in the 15-17 age category of the Third Annual Seventeen/Cover Girl Volunteerism Awards.

On June 7, she received \$10,000 in scholarship money from Seventeen and Cover Girl Cosmetics at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., for founding Kids-for-Kids of New Jersey, a non-profit organization with three local chapters that helps needy children. An additional \$10,000 will be donated to the charity Ms. Rothman supports.

Ms. Rothman founded Kids-for-Kids when she was just 11. The group conducts community service projects and fund-raisers to benefit homeless children who are abused, disturbed, impoverished, or victims of AIDS.

To date, the organization has raised approximately \$34,000, which has been used to purchase new clothing and school supplies, benefiting more than 300 children in shelters each year.

Ms. Rothman also directs many Kids-for-Kids volunteer projects, including back-to-school and holiday parties; field trips for emotionally disturbed children; and the Birthday Network, which provides gifts and cards to needy children on their birthdays.

Princeton Junction resident Catherine Shrope-Mok was recently appointed vice president and business development officer by Third Federal Bank.

Ms. Shrope-Mok, a graduate of Pace University, New York, N.Y., attended Schiller College, Heidelberg, Germany, and the Sorbonne, Paris. She began her banking career 15 years ago in New York City, and has since held several responsible positions with New Jersey banks.

She is president of the Mercer County Board of the American Heart Association, a board member of Miles 2 Go 4 Kids, the American Business Women's Association, and Lions International.



FIRST PLACE: Carly Rothman, center, first place award winner in the 15-17 age category of the third annual Seventeen/Cover Girl Volunteerism Awards. The award ceremony in Washington, D.C., featured guest speakers Cover Girl model, singer and volunteer Faith Hill, left, and three-time World Champion and Olympic Silver medalist Michelle Kwan, right.

Maeve E. Cannon, a partner with the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of Womanspace, the non-profit Mercer County agency that serves victims of domestic violence.

Ms. Cannon is a member of the firm's litigation division and administrative law/government procurement practice group. She concentrates her practice in administrative law, regulatory compliance and corporate litigation, including public procurement, employment, and environmental litigation.

Princeton resident Nicholas Miles, a junior at Rider University, recently received a \$2,000 accounting scholarship from the NJ Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA).

He is one of 68 New Jersey high school and college students throughout the state who received awards this year.

Princeton resident Deborah Carpenter Brittain was recently selected to serve as president of the Association of Junior Leagues International (AJLI), through May 2002.

A Sustaining Member of the Junior League of Greater Princeton, Ms. Brittain transferred into the organization in 1996, from the Junior League of Northern Virginia. She was a member of the Virginia association for ten years and served two terms as local president there, as well as serving on the AJLI board of directors.

During her time in Princeton, she served as AJLI vice president from 1997-1999.

She has also participated in many local activities, hosting social functions, such as the Spring Tea, as well as meetings at her home.

She is a trustee of the Princeton Chamber Symphony, and vice president of the Mercer County chapter of Jack & Jill of America.

Ms. Brittain has held regional and national leadership posts in organizations such as Links, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Urban League, and the Coalition of 100 Black Women.

She has received a number of community leadership awards, including the AJLI Volunteer of Distinction, the Northern Virginia Urban League Community Service Award, and the Outstanding Sustainer Award of the Greater Princeton Junior League.

Ms. Brittain holds a master's degree from the Simmons School of Social Work and a bachelor's degree from Howard University.

For two weeks this summer, Princeton resident Ya'ir Alzenman, 16, will spend two weeks with Landmark Volunteers, as a member of a team making trail repairs, and assisting with trail rerouting and general trail maintenance at Hope Pass, Colorado. Connecting 500 miles of Colorado's mountainsides, the Colorado Trail runs through seven national forests, crosses eight mountains and five river systems, and traverses six wilderness areas.

Mr. Alzenman is an honors student at Princeton High School. He is managing editor of the school newspaper and is a staff writer for the Macintosh News Network. As vice president of the Model United Nations Club, he has helped to increase attendance from six members to 30. For the last two years, he has won a Distinguished Delegate Award at the Princeton University MUN conference.

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SIGNS OF ADDICTION
By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: While I know roughly what to look for in terms of how much a person drinks or uses drugs to determine if they are addicted, what are some of the psychological signs?

ANSWER: There are many; here are but a few:

1. DENIAL: The person does not admit having a problem.
2. PROJECTION: They often blame others for their behavior.
3. RATIONALIZATION: They often make excuses to justify why they abused alcohol or drugs.

4. MINIMIZING: They often make light of how serious their problem is.
5. AVOIDING PEOPLE: They may socialize less so as to use drugs more without being noticed.
6. AVOIDING FEELINGS: As they are often covering up poor self-esteem, they deal with feelings by either intellectualizing them or using humor to avoid facing them.
7. MANIPULATION: They often manipulate others by guilt to cover for their behavior, frequently ensnaring family members to become co-dependent.
8. HOSTILITY: When confronted, they may blow up so as to blow away your willingness to continue. Their hope is to hide their fear of you by making you scared of them.

Confronting someone who is abusing alcohol or drugs means confronting the psychological defenses which I have just listed. Doing so is not being cruel, but actually is an act of kindness and love. Not doing so is to become part of the problem, instead of the solution. Some questions to ask to help someone face a drinking problem, for example, are:

- Is a party not fun without a drink?
- Is your drinking affecting your family or work?
- Do you drink in the morning?
- Do you look forward to your next drink?
- If you only drink too much on weekends, do you think it's not a problem?
- Have you tried unsuccessfully to cut down or quit?

Obviously, we are only scratching the surface. For more information, consider contacting The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-728-6888.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Deer Control

Continued from Page 1

total of more than 1,300, destroying local vegetation and posing an extreme safety hazard to motorists.

In 1998, White Buffalo, a nonprofit wildlife management group from Hamden, Conn., proposed that it organize a deer hunt on public lands in the Township. It advocated the use of rifles as the most effective and humane way to reduce the out-of-control population, and also proposed baiting the deer and hunting at night.

After a Township appeal to the Fish & Game Council to waive state restrictions on night hunting and use of rifles so it could accept the White Buffalo proposal, was overruled by then-Attorney General Peter Veniero, municipal officials — supported by the Princeton Environmental Commission and its Wildlife Subcommittee — began lobbying for a legislative solution to the "deer problem."

Now that they have the solution, the question is, when will they use it? "I can't tell you we have anything immediate," Mayor Marchand said. "No one doubts the need for deer control. We have to find the safest and most efficient plan. We will also be looking at any other actions that will not interfere with the main thrust."

If research has been done on methods other than hunting to cull the herd, she said, researchers might be invited to use Princeton as a test case for their techniques, as a supplement to a hunt. "We won't overlook anything," she said. She added that the Township would have a plan in place "as soon as possible."

Memorandum of Understanding

"Before the Township can do anything, it must submit a memorandum of understanding to the state for approval," Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer pointed out. He said the Township was investigating the use of Federal sharpshooters which the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made available to airport owners in the past to cull deer herds.

Tom Poole is a member of the Wildlife Subcommittee, formed 20 years ago to deal with problems caused by deer. "The legislation has definitely increased options," Mr. Poole told TOWN TOPICS. "The solution depends on how far the Township is willing to go for funding."

He suggested that other groups like White Buffalo might be available for less than the \$250-\$300 that the firm would charge for each deer taken.

"There is a school of thought," he added, "that says there is another way to do this, by using individual hunters who are screened and agree to take only does. Such a hunt would be limited to public lands, unless landowners gave permission for it also to be extended to their private property. It could cost the Township nothing."

"The usual problem with hunting as a method of control," Mr. Poole added, "is that the average hunter wants bucks. Unless does are taken, hunting does not reduce the population."

Opponents of hunting have urged contraception as an alternative. They have also suggested that a hunt — even if strictly controlled — might endanger the safety of residents.

"No contraception will work," Mr. Poole said bluntly. "If a hunt is established, we will know where people are; and it will be safe. That is one reason night hunting is so important."

He also said he had checked White Buffalo's references and had never gotten such unanimous recommendations on anyone. "[The firm] has a spotless reputation," he declared.

It is, however, not up to the Wildlife Committee or the Environmental Commission to make the next move. "At this point, we are playing a supporting role," commented Anthony Lunn, chair of the commission. "The decision is in the hands of the Township."

Attorney Neilson Lewis, of Skye, Dumont & Matejek, represents opponents of a deer hunt, including the Mercer County Deer Alliance, the Animal Protection Institute, and the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance, as well as some private individuals. A suit filed in NJ Superior Court challenging the Council's right to waive the law has been superseded by the new legislation.

Mr. Lewis said he thinks the legislation represents an "extraordinary delegation of legislative authority to a state agency" and that he and his clients are reviewing their legal options.

—Anne Rivera

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New Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

bers of the board and with the district administration, since she accepted the Princeton appointment in February. It is not, therefore, as though she is moving into unfamiliar territory.

Third Superintendency

Also, the Princeton position is her third superintendency. "With experience, you have a good idea of what will come your way," she said in a recent interview. "You know what requests to expect and what decisions will have to be made early on."

She has already established her two top priorities for the next few months: dealing with the district's facilities needs — which includes developing a proposal for a construction bond referendum in the fall; and filling key staff positions, some of which have been vacant for months.

If all goes according to plan, a facilities director will be on the job in the Princeton Regional School district by early August; and a human resources director will be on board by mid-August, she noted.

The new superintendent began screening finalists for the positions several months ago. She also interviewed Stephanie Kennedy for the business administrator's position — on the recommendation of both Mr. Gumbs and previous Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco. She approved Ms. Kennedy's appointment in March.

Dr. Kohn said she hopes to find "high quality staff" for a number of positions and to open the schools in the fall "with everyone in place." In addition to a human resources director and a facilities director, she is seeking a mathematics supervisor and a special education learning consultant — among others.

Once the district's pressing needs have been addressed, Dr. Kohn said, she hopes to establish processes that will streamline functioning.

"I like to think of a bureaucracy as helpful to people, rather than as creating an obstacle," she said. "Once we have a full contingent of staff, we will be better able to establish efficiencies."

Creating a Database

Dr. Kohn noted she wants to create a district-wide information database.

"There are pockets of information scattered throughout the district," she explained, "in each of the schools. For good decision-making and state reports, we need to have all that information easily available at the district level."

She also talked about "vertical and horizontal articulation," noting that parents, as well as staff and board members have pointed out the need for standardization.

The elementary schools, for example, often do not share a common curriculum, which makes it difficult for children who transfer within the system. "In a particular grade, children should get the same educational experience, whatever the classroom or school," Dr. Kohn said, defining horizontal articulation.

Striking the right balance between a common curriculum and the creative autonomy of individual teachers must be the goal, she said. "There must be a coordination among teachers about what needs to be taught."

Vertical articulation would ease the transition between grades, and from one level to another, Dr. Kohn suggested. "Transitional periods — between elementary and middle school, and middle school and high school — are critical," she emphasized. "Children need some kind of continuity."

Long-Term Process

Some of her goals will have to wait, Dr. Kohn conceded. "You can only concentrate on so many priorities at once. Developing curriculum is a long-term, complex process. It requires time and staff involvement."

For the moment, she is concentrating on forging relationships with the community's "major stakeholders," including municipal and police officials. She has already met with representatives of the YWCA nursery school and Princeton Nursery School and talked with the president of the Princeton Education Foundation.

Meeting with diverse community groups is a good way of gaining valuable information and perspectives, she explained.

"With experience, you have a good idea of what will come your way."

Working out the details of the PRS construction bond referendum will, of course, occupy much of the new superintendent's time for the immediate future.

"I believe there is a broad recognition of the district's need to renovate and expand," Dr. Kohn stated. "We have to determine what the community is willing to support, gauge our needs, and put a price tag on [the referendum]. I will be working with the board, the architects [Hillier], and others to present our case to the community."

She said there would be opportunities throughout the fall for residents to learn more about the project and also, to have some input.

"It generally takes two years from the time a district passes a referendum until the ribbon is cut on new construction," she added. "That timetable assumes good weather and easily-obtained permits. The likelihood of opening in



Claire Sheff Kohn

the middle of the year is difficult. I would assume that, provided the referendum passes, construction might be finished by early 2003, but maybe not even until the fall of 2003." Dr. Kohn led a successful campaign to pass a \$7.8 million referendum in Lawrence for science and technology in April 1998.

Before her seven-year tenure in Lawrence began, she was superintendent of the Hull (Mass.) Public Schools for five years; and prior to that, she served as assistant superintendent for six years in the Norwell (Mass.) Public Schools.

Commuting into and out of Princeton, she has encountered worse traffic than that at her previous posts. "I expect, however, that my hours will take care of the traffic!" she commented.

Her husband Gerald, superintendent of the Vineland Public Schools, puts in the same kind of hours. "He is very good about going for take-out food," she attested.

—Anne Rivera

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OBITUARIES

Grace Mansfield Surget McKittrick MacNeil, 92, a former resident of Princeton, died June 30 in Natchez, Miss. Services were held on July 3 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Natchez with the Rev. Zabron A. Davis III officiating. Burial followed immediately thereafter in the family cemetery at Cherry Grove Plantation.

Mrs. MacNeil was a graduate of Northampton School for Girls in Northampton, Mass., and Sophie Newcomb Memorial College of Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

Her long and distinguished involvement with Girl Scout-ing spanned the local, national and international levels and began in 1930 when she joined the professional staff of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. as a member of the field department. She resigned as a national staff member in 1938 to begin raising a family, and returned to Girl Scouting a year later as a volunteer with the Princeton Girl Scout Council (subsequently Mercer County). She was elected President of the Council in 1940 and served until 1942 in this capacity.

In 1969, she was elected President of the National Board of Directors. During her tenure, 1969-72, GSUSA strengthened its commitment to reach out to serve all girls. A Conference on Scouting for Black Girls was held in Atlanta, Ga. in 1970, and a Conference on Scouting - Mexican American Style was held in Prescott, Ariz. in 1971.

In 1960, she chaired the Girl Scout delegation to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. In 1969 and 1972, she was a member of the U.S. delegations to the World Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) held in Helsinki, Finland, and Toronto, Canada, respectively.

After her presidency, Mrs. MacNeil was elected a member of the WAGGGS World Committee, serving from 1972 to 1978. She also held membership on the Our Cabana subcommittee. From 1979 to 1993, she served as a member of the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace Advisory Group. On her 90th birthday she was named an honorary member of the Olave Baden-Powell Society which recognizes international leadership and contributions to Scouting.

Mrs. MacNeil was active in a number of other local, national and international volunteer organizations including the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the English-Speaking Union, the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., the Archaeological Institute of America, and the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

While a resident of Princeton, she was president of the Episcopal Church Women of Trinity Episcopal Church, President of the Present Day Club and a member of the Princeton Historical Society. She also served on the Board of Trustees of Miss Fine's School and was president of that board at the time of the reorganization of the school as Princeton Day School.

Upon her return to Natchez, she became active in the Natchez Historical Society and was a founding member of the Historic Natchez Foundation. She served on the Board of Trustees for Trinity Episcopal Day School and on the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Historical Society. She was a past president of the Natchez Garden Club and an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. MacNeil was the owner and operator of MacNeil Plantations, instituting land, timber and wildlife management and conservation practices that were recognized with awards from the Mississippi Wildlife Federation, the Adams County Soil Conservation District, and Take Pride in America, a program of the U.S. Department of the Interior and Agriculture.

Her interests in cultural and historic preservation were recognized by the United States Department of the Interior and by the Mississippi Historical Society. In 1987 she was named Citizen of the Year by the Natchez Democrat in recognition of the life-time achievements.

Mrs. MacNeil's husband, Douglas Harrison MacNeil, died in Princeton in 1963. She is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Chaffant MacNeil Boggs and Anne Worthington Surget MacNeil, both of Natchez; one grandson, and two great-grandsons, all of Albuquerque, N.M.

Annette Campbell Lauck, 82, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, died July 11 at home of heart failure.

A resident of Princeton for more than 50 years, Mrs. Lauck was a graduate of Vassar College, class of 1940. She served on many local volunteer boards including the

Ladies Auxiliary of the Isabella McCosh Infirmary and the Princeton Nursery School. She was a founding member of the Fortune Hunters Investment Club and a member of the Present Day Club.

Wife of the late Peter Lauck III, who died in 1972, she is survived by three daughters, The Rev. Louise L. Kingston of Princeton, Dr. Lauren L. Bogue of Baltimore, Md., and Leslie L. Barron of Fresno, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church on Friday at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue, Princeton 08540; or Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12604.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Hally Peter Wall, 79, of Princeton, died July 9 at the Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Beverly, he was a graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and attended Princeton University for two years.

During World War II he was a member of the Army-Air Force Corps, 8th Air Force, and served as a bombardier. He retired in 1990 as sales manager at Wall-Rope Works, Beverly, after 44 years.

He was a member of the Ivy Club of Princeton and the Nassau Club.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Allen Wall; one son, Alexander Melchior Wall of Karlsruhe, Germany; two daughters, Anne Wall Cheron of Delray Beach, Fla., and Amy Wall Nelson of Wayzata, Minn.; two brothers, F. William of Southampton, N.Y., and Michael A.P. of Malvern, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Monday, July 17 at 1 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Contributions may be made to Parkinsons Foundation.

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Obituaries

Alma Redding Field, 71, died in San Diego, Calif., of cancer.

Mrs. Field, a lifelong Princeton resident, was very active in the community. For many years she volunteered at the Princeton Medical Center and the Hospital Fete, as well as at the Princeton Historical Society.

Predeceased by her son Peter, she is survived by her children, Jeffrey, Susan, James and Robert; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Service and interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Historic Trust.

Jeannett H. Colelio, 47, Walker Drive, died July 3 at home.

Born in Carlstadt, she

received a B.S. in economics from William Paterson College in 1984.

She is survived by her husband, Dan R. Colelio; her parents, Walter and Marie Popp of Paramus; three sons, Daniel W. of Burlington, Md., and Jonathan M., at home; a daughter, Christine J., at home; four brothers, Walter Popp of Chicago, Bernard Popp of Hingham, Mass., and Michael Popp of Ramsey; and four sisters, Marie Stawarz of Wallington, Katherine Grassi of San Francisco, Veronica Stephens of Madison, Conn., and Theresa Bruno of Paramus.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman. Burial followed in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Medical Center at Princeton Oncology Department, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Kathryn Rieschick Wengel, 91, Kingston Terrace Drive, died July 3 at the home of her son in Skillman. A resident of Princeton since 1942, she was born in Falls City, Neb.

A 1931 graduate of the University of Nebraska, she worked as a laboratory technician prior to raising a family.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Sigma Kappa sorority, and a long-time treasurer of both the Woman's College Club and The Present Day Club.

Mother of the late David Lee Wengel, she is survived by a son, Douglas A. of Skillman, and three grandchildren.

Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Bart A. DiMeglio, 62, of Whiting, died July 9 at the

Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Princeton before moving to East Windsor and then to Whiting six months ago.

He was manager of the meat departments at area A&P and Superfresh supermarkets, most recently in Plainsboro.

He was a graduate of Princeton High School. An avid golfer, he was a member of the Peddle Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Mehl DiMeglio; two daughters, Karen L. Mikulewicz of Hightstown and Lisa M. Kaiser of Parsippany; and a sister, Carmela Scatchard of Ewing.

A memorial service and Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Charles Russell O'Brien, 90, Constitution Hill, died July 3 at home after a long illness.

Born in Narberth, Pa., and raised in Battle Creek, Mich., he declined a football scholarship at the University of Michigan to attend Dartmouth College, where he graduated in 1932.

In 1938 he moved to the Brian Bonu Farm in Harlingen. He retired as vice president of Benton & Bowles, the Manhattan advertising firm, in 1962 to start Russell O'Brien Associates, Inc., in New York, corporate mergers and acquisitions brokers.

Mr. O'Brien joined in the organization of Montgomery One, the first volunteer fire department in Montgomery St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Township, as well as the Montgomery Township Industrial Commission. He also served on the school board of Stuart Road, Princeton 08540; or Dartmouth College Alumni Fund, Class of 1932, 105 Blunt, North Main Street, Hanover, N.H. 03755.

In 1962 he sold Brian Bonu Farm and moved to Edger-

stoune Road. In 1987 he moved to Constitution Hill.

In 1963 he was among the organizers of the Stuart Country Day School in Princeton.

He was a member of the Springdale Golf Club, the Nassau Club, and the Dartmouth Club, all of Princeton, and of the University Club of New York.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Anne; five children: Carol Desmond of Princeton, James of Princeton, Charlotte Kenney of Bronxville, N.Y., In Charles of Ridgewood, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Real Estate Who's Who Lists N. T. Callaway

N. T. Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street, has been included in the 2000 edition of *Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate*, a directory of the foremost real estate brokerage houses in the world. Publisher John Brian Losh searches for firms and individuals that market the most significant properties in the world; and Callaway was selected to represent the Princeton area.

Said Mr. Losh, "N. T. Callaway real estate provides the personal and ethical service, as well as years of experience necessary to bring these unique transactions [in luxury properties] to fruition."

Wendy Merkowitz, a sales associate at Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, was recognized as the "Leader of the Month" for April. She is also a member of the Prudential Fox and Roach Leading Edge Society, with over \$4 million in closed sales for 1999.

A real estate professional, Ms. Merkowitz holds a degree from the University of Hawaii in business and marketing. She served as a sales representative for Koret of California, as well as a sales trainer for Clinique before entering the real estate profession.

A volunteer at the Princeton Jewish Center, Ms. Merkowitz is a member of the Princeton Women's League. She serves on the Women's Board for United Jewish Communities, as well.

Coldwell Banker sales associates **Barbara Graham** and **Elizabeth McGuire**, who work together as a team in the Princeton office, have been selected to join the company's International President's Circle, an honor bestowed upon the top 12 percent of Coldwell Banker sales associates.

Ms. Graham has been a broker with Coldwell Banker for seven years. She was a member of the President's Circle in 1998-99, as well, and achieved the NJAR Million Dollar Club silver level in 1996 and 1998-99. She achieved the bronze level in 1990, 1995, and 1997.

Ms. Graham is involved in the Women's Club of Lawrenceville; the NJ Committee for the Humanities; the Old Barracks Association Board of Trustees; the Junior League of Princeton; and the Family Guidance Center, Board of Trustees.

Ms. McGuire, also a broker with Coldwell Banker for seven years, was part of the President's Circle in 1998-99, as well. She achieved the NJAR Million Dollar Club silver level in 1995-96, and 1998-99, and the bronze level in 1987-92, 1994, 1995, and 1997.

A Trenton Soup Kitchen volunteer, Ms. McGuire works as a tutor with Princeton Young Achievers, and is a member of the Junior League of Princeton.

The Coldwell Banker office is at 10 Nassau Street.



Betsy McGuire & Barbara Graham



Jean Budny Ruth Uherall

Three sales associates at Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, have been honored for their accomplishments in April.

Jean Budny won the office's top listing award. A repeat member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Clubs and the NJ State Million Dollar Club, Ms. Budny is also a member of Weichert's 100 sales Club.

Ruth Uherall, who ranks among the top one percent of Weichert's sales force as a member of the 1999 President's Club, won the office's top sales award in April. Her consistent top performance earned her induction into the NJ Association of Realtors' Distinguished Sales Club. She earned her third consecutive silver award in the 1999 NJ State Million Dollar Club, and repeated as a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Clubs.

The award for the greatest number of sold listings in April went to **Ellen Lefkowitz**, a repeat member of the NJ State Million Dollar Club, who won recognition at the gold level in 1999. Ms. Lefkowitz is a member of Weichert's 1999 Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Clubs and Weichert's 1999 President's Club.

The Weichert associates may be reached at 921-1900.

Ruth Sayer, a sales associate with Gloria Nelson Realtors, has qualified for membership in the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club at the Silver level for 1999. Ms. Sayer closed 22 transactions with a volume of more than \$8 million.

In the first six weeks of 2000, she closed six transactions with a volume of \$2 million, including the first transaction in the Princeton office for the new millennium.

Ms. Sayer is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association. She has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation and is an Accredited Relocation Agent.

She serves on the boards of Stuart Country Day School and the Friends of the NJ State Museum, and is a past president of the Junior League of Greater Princeton.

Robert M. Brown, Jr., an associate with ReMax of Princeton, has joined the national ReMax Children's Miracle Network Miracle Home Program. In this program, Mr. Brown will donate a specified amount of money to the Children's Miracle Network for every sales transaction. Mr. Brown will display the colorful "Miracle Home" riders on top of his ReMax yard signs.

Mr. Brown may be reached by calling ReMax of Princeton, at 452-1887.

Two new sales associates — **Karen Friedland** and **Phyllis Soriero** — recently joined the Princeton office of Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors, 166 Nassau Street.

A graduate of Rider University, Ms. Friedland has an accounting degree and has worked in the financial reporting departments of several area businesses.

An active participant in the community, Ms. Friedland lives in Pennington with her husband and three children, where she is involved in her children's school activities.

An experienced real estate professional, Ms. Soriero has been listing and selling homes for eight years. She has received a number of awards and honors for her sales performance; and was most recently recognized as one of the Top Producers in the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club for 1999.

Ms. Soriero lives in Montgomery with her husband and two children and has been an active volunteer in her children's school organizations.

Karen Friedland and **Phyllis Soriero** may be reached at 921-1900.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

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PRINCETON
129 SOUTH BARROW PLACE, Christopher & Yolande Sullivan. Sold to Mette Petersen. \$224,500

431 EWING STREET, Edith M. Caponi. Sold to Anselm & Corazon Jevaraman. \$295,000

7 TANNER DRIVE, Toll at Princeton. Walk, LP. Sold to Raymond M. & Rita R. Villegas. \$429,750

103 SEQUOIA COURT, Lin-chuan & Joan Cha. Sold to Lan Ou. \$137,110

28 MIDUNT LUCAS ROAD, Donald & Joan Mechlin. Sold to Kathleen Cassidy. \$55,000

305 MARTIN ROAD, Keith A. Campbell. Sold to Luciana Baker. \$170,000

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27 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Shariq A. & Shahida Alridi. \$534,470

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106 WINDHAM COURT, Ian W. Cottrell. Sold to Christine Meola. \$225,000

ROCKY HILL
20 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Robert J. Brennan Jr. Sold to Miao Wang. \$265,000

25 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Michael J. & Nancy Pron. \$608,260

32 YORK DRIVE, John L. & Leslie C. Janssen. Sold to William G. & Mari Utegegraph. \$323,900

40 VAN DYKE ROAD, A. James & Lester Meigs. Sold to Mariano J. & Patricia Rodriguez. \$359,000

8 MORRISON ROAD, Barbieri Brothers at Franklin. Sold to Robert L. & Joanne Mitchell. \$358,000

67 SUNSET AVENUE, Ronald P. & Jennifer Surdykowski. Sold to James & Susan Jurden. \$179,000

7 GARFIELD WAY, Montgomery Hills Developers LP. Sold to Michael A. & Nina E. Weiss. \$182,500

73 ELM RIDGE ROAD, Alfred & Teresa Tocco. Sold to Mark H. & Shirley Perrone. \$527,000

24 ELM STREET, James W. & Catherine Brown. Sold to Philip & Wendy Robbins. \$328,000

WEST WINDSOR
10 YORKTOWN COURT, Philip & Carol Boek. Sold to Erik & Larus Gordon. \$585,000

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21 WELLINGTON DRIVE, Mark W. & Carrie Stevens. Sold to Frank Y. & Kathleen Liao. \$285,000

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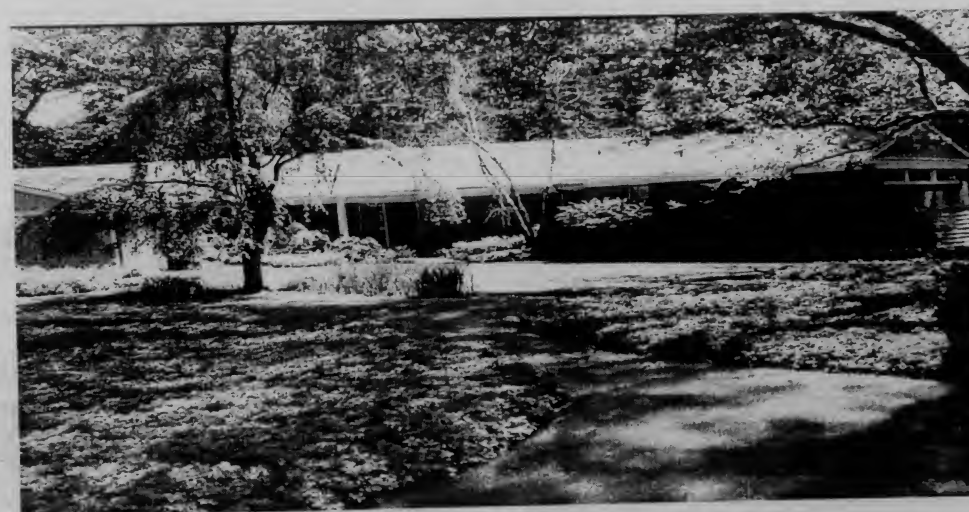
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